

The Antioch News

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First in Results to Advertisers

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SHOWN SPEAKING before the Lions Club at their regular bi-monthly meeting is Lt. Colonel Holliday of the Marines who spoke on the danger of communism and brain-washing effects on American soldiers in the Korean War. (Antioch News Photo)

Marine Colonel Speaks Out Against Commies

The Antioch Lions Club held its regular semi-monthly meeting at Lorenz's Smart Country House last Monday evening at 7:15 with over forty members and guests present.

After conducting their usual business, the group settled down to listen to Marine Colonel Robert Holliday talk on communist subversion and the psychological Chinese communists during the Korean conflict.

Dwelling especially on prison camp situations, Holliday told of prisoners who informed on their fellow soldiers because "nothing was ever done to them." He charted the course of this psychological brain-washing and ultimate defection by illustrating many cases of GIs who went over to the communists. He pointed out that most of the GIs who did so were ill-educated in the history, governmental procedure and army protocol of the U. S., attributing mission to communist doctrine to their eventual subterfuges.

Local Youths Join Classes

Mrs. Charlotte Queen and Mrs. Winifred Sorensen of the Antioch Aqua Center recently reported that there are now seventy-five pre-schoolers enrolled in the 12-to-1 safety instruction class at the swimming pool.

The courses list 18 students in the Life-Saving instruction period between 9 and 11 a.m. at the pool.

A Red Cross Swimming and Stay Fit program is currently being set up by Mrs. Sorensen and Mrs. Queen. They will be running the first 3-mile requirements for the program every day this week and next week.

The program is slated at persons who may eventually enable themselves to swim 50 miles in distance.

The Aqua Center opened for the first time on Memorial Day when the pool was opened free to the entire community's children.

Season pool passes may still be obtained at the Antioch State Bank and The Antioch News.

Palette, Masque & Lyre Prepares for 'Teahouse'

By Jean Homan

The Antioch Township High School PTA will sponsor a play, "Teahouse of the August Moon," being produced by the Palette, Masque and Lyre, in the high school auditorium for two nights, beginning June 22.

Jim Cain will have the role of the wily interpreter, Sakini, played by Marlon Brando in the movie version of this comedy, which was one of the biggest hits in New York theatrical history from 1953 to 1956, and which won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award.

Larry Welch will play the part of the earnest Capt. Fishy, whose problems, in trying to put through a plan devised on paper at the Pentagon in Washington for rehabilitating a village on Okinawa, give rise to the plot's hilarious complications. His main difficulty is that he has been instructed to build a school house, and the Okinawans have gleefully induce him to build a tea-house, or club, instead.

Homer La Plant will be seen as the beset captain's commanding officer, who ex-

plodes at the spectacle of his subordinate's "Going native." Joe Hunley will have the role of the Army psychiatrist who is ordered to straighten out the captain but becomes orientalized himself. Pat Mitchell will appear as the geisha girl presented as a "gift" to the captain by the grateful villagers, and twenty others will be in the cast.

Written by John Patrick on the basis of a novel of the same name by Vern Sneider, "Teahouse of the August Moon" has been one of the most widely produced American plays in foreign countries, where theatergoers have especially appreciated the play's rollicking proof that Americans can enjoy gentle jibes at their own Army's addiction to rigid mimeographed directives.

Tickets for the production are now available in Antioch at Gibbs & Janssen, The Nook, Candy Lane, Tourist Information Center and The Antioch News office.

In Lake Villa, they may be purchased at the Lake Villa Drug Store, Meyer's Gas Station, and at the Texaco Station in Linden Plaza.

Ex-Supt. Honored

More than 150 former board members, friends and ex-students gathered to greet Mr. L. O. Bright at the Scout House last Monday evening.

Mr. Bright, who had been principal at the Antioch Township High School from 1920 to 1939, was passing through the village on his way home to Florida after attending his 50th Class reunion at Normal University.

Mr. Bright now resides in Babson Park, Florida, with his son, George.

In retirement since 1955, Mr. Bright had also been in charge of Adult Education in Lake and McHenry Counties (1940), been principal at St. Charles Boys School (1941-45) and taught Industrial Arts at Lakeland, Florida, for a period of ten years.

Among those attending were Mrs. Margaret Gaston, publisher of The Antioch News, Miss Alice Smith, a teacher at ATHS before Mr. Bright's arrival there, and Mr. William Brook, a one-

Jaycees Hold Safe-Driving Road-e-o Sun.

The Lake Region Jaycees held their Safe Driving Road-e-o contest last Sunday at the public parking lot.

Winner of first place in the contest was Tom Anderson, who scored 257 out of the possible 300 points for his victory.

The judging was done by Sergeant Massa of the Illinois State Police Department and Chief of Antioch's Police Dept., Walter Scott.

Lyons & Ryan Ford Dealers supplied the contestants with two cars.

The winner, Tom Anderson, will be allowed to go to the Teenage Safe Driving Road-e-o Finals held in Wauconda on July 1st.

Another winner of 3rd place was Terry Folbrink who scored a 244.

time student under Mr. Bright and now vice president of the State Bank.

Teacher Retires After Instructing 25 Years

Mrs. Ida Kufalk, wife of Antioch's Postmaster, Roy Kufalk, retired from teaching at the Grass Lake School this year after having taught an aggregate total of 25 years.

Mrs. Kufalk had taught the 1st grade at the Grass Lake School for 11 years.

Just after the First World War in 1919, Mrs. Kufalk taught her first class at the now destroyed Hockaday School east of the Millburn Cemetery. Hockaday was a one-room school building where all eight grades were taught.

Going to the old Emmons School in 1920, Mrs. Kufalk also taught all eight grades in a one-room school. She continued to teach at Emmons until 1925.

During her two years (1925-27) at Grass Lake School, Ida Mae Runyard married Roy Kufalk on December 26, 1926 and the following year retired from teaching in order to raise her family of two children.

After an absence of 18 years, Mrs. Kufalk returned to teaching at the Channel Lake School in 1945 where she taught until 1951.

Eleven additional years of teaching at the Grass Lake School (1951-1962) ended Mrs. Kufalk's career.

Figuring out the length of her teaching years, Mrs. Kufalk stated that over 1000 students, in her estimation, were taught by her. Among her students, Mrs. Kufalk remembers having Mrs. Warren Edwards in her 5th grade while at Hockaday School.

Looking back Mrs. Kufalk stated that "in a way, I kind of hate it (leaving). I really loved it; it was never long, even my last day seemed short. I liked to work with children."

A "This Is Your Life" program was held at the Grass Lake School before the entire assembly for Mrs. Kufalk before the end of the term. She received, at that time, two rose bushes from teachers and personnel of the school. Fifth Grade students all wrote her departing letters and awarded her a necklace as a farewell gift.

Later, at a PTA dinner appreciation party held at Lorenz's Smart Country House, Mrs. Kufalk was given a silver pitcher by the teachers assembled and a re-reading of the "This Is Your Life" program previously held.

Mrs. Kufalk is justly proud of her two children. One, Robert Leroy Kufalk, 33, is the principal of the Wilbur Dennis School at Rockford who recently received his Masters Degree from Northern Illinois University. He took his Bachelors Degree at Northwestern.

The other child is Ruth, Mrs. Don Holum of Millburn.

Plans Ready For Festival

The Antioch Summer Festival is steaming full speed ahead in its plans, being prepared by the joint committees of the American Legion, under John L. Horan, and the Lions Club under William Seemann. Seemann chairman of the entire carnival-festival to take place during the week of July 4th.

Horan, who promoted the Memorial Day parade and holds office in the Legion, will be in charge of the Sunday, July 8th parade which will boast floats, bands, beauty contestants and myriad marchers from military, religious, fraternal, business and professional organizations.

Other organizations participating in the festival are the Antioch Moose Club, Antioch Fire Department and the Lake Region Jaycees.

The program slated for the week of the Fourth is as follows:

Tuesday (July 3): Carnival located on the Public Parking Lot opens.

Wednesday (July 4): Children's Day at the Carnival (hours 1 to 5 p.m.) all of the community's children receiving ride tickets from village merchants will ride free.

The Moose will sponsor a "Pet Contest" in the afternoon.

Thursday (July 5): Band concerts in the Festival area will take place in the evening (7 to 9 p.m.) Choir singing.

(Continued on Page Three)

Zoning-Planning Board Draws Resident's Fire

Osmond Family Objects To Kincaid Zoning Map

With over 125 irate residents on their hands last Thursday night at the fire house, the Antioch Zoning and Planning Boards met to reveal their proposed zoning ordinance and zoning map to the public.

Evert Kincaid and Associates, professional planning consultants in Chicago were represented by Donald Shafer and Kenneth Fritz. Headed the Planning and Zoning Board is Dave Nissen, village trustee.

Nissen, in explanation of the board's tentative draft toward the zoning of business, industrial and residential districts, was aided by the Kincaid representatives who displayed a map indicating the allocated areas of growth and progress.

The main objection, registered by over 30 persons, was the fact that the area indicated for building growth on

the Kincaid map all extended east of Main Street, across the present slough land and to the railroad tracks.

Strong objection came from James McMillen, former Antioch Mayor, and Drug Store owner, George Borovicka. Their main objection came from zoning at all. Both persons felt that zoning was not necessary at all in the village.

In objecting those requesting prime business area zoning for their personal property were Lester Osmond, Sr., Gordon Volling, James Palm, Lewis Place, Dorothy Sanhamel, John Blackman, Bob Bemis, Ardis Anzinger, George W. Jensen, James McMillen, Bob Pedersen, Lester Osmond, Jr., Bernard Osmond, Charles J. Cernak, Ruth Seyfarth, James Herman, Robert Griffin, and Charles Ferris. Those asking for multiple dwellings were Harold Nelson, Marilyn Sterbenz and Don Gibbs. Mrs. Irving Forster objected to business on Orchard Street at all.

Verna Turovaara Joins Contestants

Verna Turovaara, 17, of 300 North Avenue, has recently entered the Lake Region Beauty Pageant to be held in Antioch Summer Festival during the week of July 4th.

The final judging will take place during the evening of July 8. The Festival is being sponsored in a joint organization program of the Antioch Lions Club, the Antioch American Legion and Lake Region Jaycees.

Miss Turovaara moved to Antioch with her parents in 1958 after living in Racine for a number of years. She graduated from Antioch Grade School in 1959.

An incoming senior student at Antioch Township High School, Miss Turovaara has been, in her three years of high school, a member of the Swing Choir, Drama Club and took the lead in the Junior Class Play, "Arsenic and Old Lace", a production of

Car Runs Stopsign

A two-car collision took place at Nielsen's Corners last Friday at 3:02 p.m. involving an Antioch resident.

George Wolf, 71, of Antioch, was proceeding west on Grass Lake Road, stopped for the stop sign and proceeded across the intersection when he saw another car approaching from the north down Rte. 59.

Jack Decker, 70, of Joliet, was proceeding south on 59, failed to stop at the stop sign and hit Wolf's car going through the intersection.

Mrs. Pearl Decker, 68, was injured in the accident and was taken by the Antioch Rescue Squad to the Antioch Clinic for treatment.

Decker explained that he "did not see the stop sign" and was issued a citation for failing to stop at a stop sign from the Lake County Sheriff's squad at the scene.

Both cars were damaged on the right side.

Bus Scheduled for Billy Graham Show

A bus to the Billy Graham Crusade at McCormick Place in Chicago will leave this Saturday from the Antioch Evangelical Free Church on Tiffany Road at 5 p.m. and the Lakeland Baptist Church on highway 132 west of Lake Villa at 5:15 p.m. This will be the last night Billy Graham will be at McCormick Place.

Reservations for seats on the bus are open to the public and can be obtained by calling 395-4117.

Degrees Won By Residents

Northern Illinois University located in DeKalb held its commencement exercises last Sunday, with several local persons participating in the graduation.

Among those graduating from this area are John Delbert Kapter, of Antioch; Robert L. Kufalk, of Rockford (son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk), and Helen Courtney Wolfenbarger, of Antioch.

Kapter and Kufalk received Master of Science degrees. Miss Wolfenbarger took a Bachelor of Science in Education.

Recipient of a Bachelor of Arts was Edward Carl Schuener, of Antioch. His major was English.

Nancy Lee Wetterberg, of Lake Villa received a Bachelor of Science in Education.

Youth in Head-On Collision

A 16-year-old resident of Antioch, Joseph Anzinger, was involved in an accident on Grass Lake Road near the State Park last Thursday at 12:35 p.m.

James Walters, 19, of Fox Lake was approaching a stop sign on Grass Lake Road while going west when Anzinger attempted to make a left-hand turn onto the road.

Anzinger's auto swung too far into the wrong lane and the cars met in a head-on collision.

No injuries were sustained by either party but Anzinger was issued a citation for wrong lane usage.

The report of the accident came from the Lake County Sheriff's Office in Waukegan.

KNIT TWO, PURL ONE

"In Mexico, Mo., it is against the law for women jurors to knit in court."—Nokomis Free Press Progress.



Miss Verna Turovaara (Candid by Leo)



WORK IN PROGRESS is evident from the long row of piping and the earth delving crane of the Kennedy Construction Company now laying sewer and water mains toward Oakwood Knolls Subdivision. The project is expected to last most of the summer. (Antioch News Photo)

Since such widespread disagreement and friction had been created at the meeting, another time has been put aside for further discussion.

A tentative date for July 17 has been set by Board Chairman Dave Nissen at which time the board and the public will again re-examine the matter. Nissen hopes to have the grade school auditorium available to the public.

Nissen, in a private interview, stated that the map presented to the public at the fire house is only a temporary draft and is subject to change. He stated that there was no objection to the ordinance but only to the area the ordinance affects.

Voicing strong opposition to the present map, Bernard Osmond stated that he would "object all the way down the line" if the map is accepted and passed into law in its present stage. If that be the case, he added that "if an injunction is an available tool to fight it, I will use it."

Nissen, who is hopeful that some sort of peaceful understanding can be reached between the board, the planners and the public stated that he felt that "zoning is timely and I would like to see it come in but if the people of Antioch do not want it then perhaps it might not be right for the community."

Bernard Osmond, in the same interview, felt that three areas should be explored for zoning. Citing he pointed out that Lake Street west, the sought-after Turnock farm located on Rtes. 173 and 21-83 and Mrs. Ackerman's property west of the Parking lot would be ideal for business zoning.

He went on to say that at the present time there is no access to the slough land to the east now designated as a business-zoned area on the Kincaid map.

Nissen concluded that he hoped all of Antioch's residents would consider the matter of zoning and assured the public that no hasty actions would take place. He said that the ordinance is far from being passed before the village board and made into a law and that the planning board will meet several times in the future with the public in order to reach an agreeable understanding.

Notification of the fire house meeting appeared in the May 31 issue of the Antioch News. (Continued on Page Three)

EDITORIAL

The Great Educational Panic

With our ever-increasing standard of living, each and every family in America feels that it is mandatory for its children to go to college. With modern conveniences, more jobs and business opportunities and sales in abundance, the great surge toward college has snowballed into an educational nightmare.

The Big Scare of not having enough room in colleges even for better students to attend has been fostered by a few larger universities intent on replenishing their purses with additional monies.

The main trouble is that half of all college applications are submitted to fewer than ten percent of the colleges. The false idea of cramped educational facilities stems from those rejected by colleges and universities—Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth—already brimed to capacity.

This magnified situation has been purposely exaggerated by the universities and many medias of communications for private gain and for the benefit of circulation and audience attention.

Although students are being turned away from overcrowded schools, which actually are listed through surveys as in the minority, figures and estimates show that there are 25,000 to 30,000 more places in college.

We realize that tuition costs, courses offered and other factors act as deterrents to the new college student, but he should realize that there are many places that will definitely accept him as a student if his academic record qualifies him.

Propaganda about the poor conditions of unequipped, ill-staffed and meager universities and colleges unable to afford necessary room for its applicants is, therefore, a fallacy and should be disregarded by college hopefuls.

A thorough investigation of colleges in and about your areas might prove to be a vital part of your future. We advise you, the potential college student, to look into the matter and discover that attending a small midwestern college or university is just as important as belonging to a big eastern school.

The Antioch News

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WILMOT Mrs. Herman Frank Underhill 2-2752



By Jay Nash

Three ex-bank robbers, all originating in the south, recently escaped from the "House across the bay"—Alcatraz by digging through the walls of their cells with spoons and paddling off to

ward San Francisco in a makeshift raft.

The act of these three shady Houdinis is reminiscent of those poignant melodramatic films which characterized the turbulent thirties.

Films of that day pictured Spencer Tracy as Killer Mears in "The Big House" (later made with Mickey Rooney), "San Quentin" with Humphrey Bogart, "Castle on the Hudson" with John Garfield, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" again with Tracy and even the 1946 production of "Brute Force" all dealt with our more sinister elements of

PENNING THE NEWS



An Essay on Photography

Now that we've turned you into a reporter, stenographer, grammar expert and diplomat extraordinaire, we will try to make a photographer out of you. At least a photo procurer. (That's our own term for it.)

The newspaper has its own camera, naturally, but will use it mainly for the major sports events of the community, fires, accidents and other such spectacles. They will again turn to you for help.

The editor will usually depend on your organization for its own photographs. These could range from a photo of your newly elected officers to the presentation of some special award and on to the village president dancing the first dance at your annual charity ball.

You will find that pictures of this type seldom take up more than two columns. This is because space is usually tight and, unfortunately, engravings cost money.

The principals of these photos should therefore be grouped tightly together and should take up as much of the photo as possible. This will eliminate the necessity of "cropping" (cutting the photo down to get only the subject desired.)

Try to have the principals doing something interesting. This is one place where you can let your imagination take a free hand. Have the subjects show some semblance of action, if possible.

With a little thought you may come up with some very clever poses that will depict

humor, drama or whatever mood happens to be present at the occasion.

In most cases it's a good idea to give the editor a call and explain the situation to him, he may deem it important enough to send a photographer to cover the event.

If you don't know a good photographer or have anyone in your group who has a camera, the editor will probably be able to recommend someone for you.

Normally a polaroid shot is good enough. The more contrast in the picture (that is, blacks and whites) the better it will reproduce in the paper.

Whoops! I almost forgot, be sure to identify the people as they appear in the picture, left to right. Normal procedure is to type the names on a slip of paper and paste it to the back of the photo.

Don't there I go again with the don'ts! bend, crease or write on the photo, front or back. It will appear in the reproduction.

The caption should briefly tell what the picture is about and whenever possible, submit glossy prints, 5x7 inches.

Because of the small staff on a weekly publication, it is often difficult for them to get a quantity of good photographs for each issue. For this reason you will be increasing your chances of getting your story in print many fold if it is accompanied by a photo.

Next Week, we'll give a recap of all we've learned and issue you a diploma.

his prison guards, as he awaited extradition to Chicago for trial.

The jail at Crown Point was called a "fortress impossible to break out of" by the authorities who threw a company of armed guards around the building in a 24-hour vigil.

As the story goes (and there are always fictional additions) Dillinger whittled himself a wooden gun, blackened it with shoe polish and bluffed his way out of the jail with it. Other stories state he was smuggled a gun by a visitor.

Dillinger did not last long enough to enjoy his freedom, however. On a hot July night in Chicago he went to a theater called the Biograph. With him went a woman called Anna Sage who informed the FBI, under the regional command of Melvin Purvis, that Dillinger would be there with her. They would recognize her by the red dress she wore. "The Lady in Red" as she later became known was cooperating with the FBI in order to prevent being deported to the land of her birth—Romania.

Dillinger went into the theater, watched the movie and went out of the theater alone. Anna Sage had made an excuse to stay behind.

Seeing FBI agents moving toward him on the street, he ran for the nearest alleyway, where, allegedly, shots were exchanged. He was killed instantly.

After it was over Anna Sage told authorities of his last actions.

The movie they had watched that night was "Manhattan Melodrama"—a gangster film on the order of "Public Enemy Number One" and "Little Caesar," starring Myrna Loy, William Powell and Clark Gable. Gable is shown in a death-cell scene going to the chair without remorse or fear.

Just before Dillinger left the theater that night he exclaimed to Anna Sage, "That's the way to go!" He followed that statement to the letter,

Letters to the Editor

June 1, 1962
To the Antioch News Editor and the Antioch Village Board:

Gentlemen: As a former resident and present property owner, I would like to voice a protest against the new proposed Zoning Ordinance being considered for the Village of Antioch. My protest is based on selfish reasons as well as on matters of principle.

First, as owner of a home on Lot 11, Block B, Craig's Subdivision, where I resided for 28 years, that is rated on the tax books at \$15,200 assessed valuation, I have just received the 1961 tax bill for \$570.94. This is an increase of \$84.06 over 1960 taxes of \$486.88 or 17% increase in one year. I am not blaming this on the planners and zoners, however I suspect their salaries are paid from tax monies. The point is this. As rental property to be zoned one family residences I and a great many other property owners in town are in serious trouble.

Our only hope is for some type of multiple occupancy category. Under the harkened phrases of, Public Safety, Public Peace, Convenience, Morals, Prosperity, Welfare, Comfort, Health and Sanitation, it appears that we are soon to be deprived of the rightful use of our property as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

Some of the Board Members have stated that the Public is demanding a Zoning Ordinance. Now I would like to ask you just who this "Public" is. Is it the home owner who just does not want to be bothered? Is it the business man who hopes that by some magic of Zoning, his present or future competition will be taken care of? Is it the do-gooder seeking some sort of Utopia, who at some future date under Zoning, will suddenly find that he is prevented from putting that addition on his quiet retreat because the eaves will protrude more than 18 inches over the minimum side yard area, or the one-story bay window will project over 3 feet into the front yard? I am sure that if this "Public" ever had any business dealings with a building or Zoning Commission, they would take another and much closer look at the proposed ordinance.

Now to get to the matter of Principle, I believe in free enterprise, and would much rather take my chances of having a junk yard or slaughter house next to my property than to be deprived of one single Constitutional right. We are rapidly approaching the day, and are practically there now, when a property owner has nothing to say about what he can do with his own holdings, except to assume the ever increasing tax burden. At a recent hearing relative to a proposed Zoning Ordinance for Sangamon County, a former Probate Judge who was an objector, had this to say, "If it is adopted, you good people of Sangamon County will have to litigate every paragraph through the Courts or meekly submit to the unreasonable regulations it imposes." He went on to say, "Reasonable Zoning regulations can accomplish much good, but when you turn a professional planner loose to pour your whole County into the same mold, and endeavor to fix the future of the County with the rigidity shown in this ordinance, it just will not work in free America."

Gentlemen, these are my sentiments about your proposed Zoning Ordinance. I respectfully submit, that the Village of Antioch has sufficient ordinances on the books to adequately protect the good citizens of this village, and that if the proposed Zoning Ordinance is adopted, you will be attempting to regulate the economy in an unnatural manner, that will tend to conserve the taxable value of land and buildings in the Village. The Public Peace has already been fractured by your deliberations, let us hope sincerely, that nothing will happen to the Health, Sanitation, and Public Safety, that has always been kept in good order in our fine Community.

J. W. McMILLEN

THE ANTIOCH NEWS
THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1962

Along The Way

with Annie Mae

With Graduation exercises all around the area this past week, an old verse came to my mind. The name of the author escapes me, but I would like to pass it along to all high school graduates for whatever it may mean to you.

GRADUATION
Diligent, earnest endeavor,
Awarded the honors you've won.

Now you have entered the school of Life,
Another semester begun.
The same constant, earnest endeavor
On the strong foundation you've laid,
Will bring to you honors still greater.
Till success has your effort repaid.

Have you ever noticed that whenever you must "dress up" for a special occasion in the summer time the weather is always 10 or 20 degrees above normal? But then approximately 800 Graduation programs fanning the breeze at least moves the hot air around.

Always following Graduations, we find beautiful June weddings. Among those who are soon to be lovely brides, is Miss Luisa Vos, who was guest of honor at several Bridal showers recently.

Miss Barbara Yates really made her June wedding to Mr. R. Lindholm a memorable date, she was married on her Mother's birthday, June 10th! Congratulations to both Mom and her new son-in-law!

In case you're wondering why it's taking so long to remodel the Lakes Theatre, Bill Lemke tells us they had all new seats in and found they were too narrow by state requirements. They all had to

Your Governor Reports

by OTTO KERNER

The interest and enthusiasm of approximately 600 persons, representing 200 private and public organizations at the Governor's Conference on Employment of Youth last week was encouraging.

The conference was held to emphasize to these community leaders the grave problems facing us by the increased numbers of young persons who will become members of our labor force in the next few years. The purpose of the conference was to establish a coordinated program to encourage the employment of youth.

Authoritative speakers spelled a gloomy picture for the future basing their opinions on known facts and statistics. If a program is not formulated, these speakers included W. Willard Wirtz, under secretary, U.S. Department of Labor; Ivan Nesting, under secretary, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Walter E. Parker, Superintendent, Illinois State Employment Service; Benjamin C. Willis, Superintendent of Schools, Chicago; and Frank Cassell, Inland Steel Co. The co-chair-

be ripped out and replaced for bigger ones in the end.

Keen interest in our new Zoning Ordinance has brought forth many comments, both pro and con. Let me just say don't go off half informed, find out all the facts and then if you disagree don't be afraid to say so. Remember this is still a Government OF, FOR and BY the PEOPLE!!

I write whatever I see, That little old note-taker, me! Annie Mae

men of the conference were William H. Lowe, treasurer Inland Steel, and C. Virgil Martin, president, Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co. Samuel C. Bernstein, manpower development and training coordinator and assistant Illinois director of labor, in his speech entitled "Youth in Illinois," declared that more than 110,000 persons are losing their jobs annually in Illinois because of automation. He said "Jobs are fast disappearing from the American scene. Automation has moved into many, many industries and threatens to turn our blessings of abundance into a nightmare for hundreds of thousands who are finding themselves with jobs that no longer exist and skills that no one wants."

Mr. Bernstein also reported that the employment rate for our young men and women under the age of 20 is more than double the unemployment for all ages in the labor force. The result is, too, that the unemployment rate among those with less than a high school education is double that for high school graduates.

Specific programs now in progress or planned for the future to alleviate this growing problem were outlined to the conferences and recommendations for intensified efforts were proposed. I hope to report on these in more details in the coming weeks.

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The Antioch News, Inc.
928 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois

Scout News

GIRL SCOUTS
By Mrs. Raymond Cluffy
ILL. 6-5004

Sequoia Play Day was held Saturday, June 2, at Chain of Lakes State Park. Fourteen troops were represented, 162 girls and 45 adults. Colors were presented by Troop 216 of Lake Villa with all the other troops following with their own Troop Flag and America was sung by everyone.

Each Troop entertained all with either a short skit or singing. The closing ceremony was held at 2:30 with Mary Lou Sorenson sounding Taps.

Intermediate Troop 213 of Antioch took a 10 mile hike to Deer Lake. While there they enjoyed Coffee Can Stew, each girl had to make her own Coffee Can stove to cook with.

Recently Mrs. Charlotte Queen and Mrs. Mary Brusk completed Training of Leadership, a course for leaders, so they can teach a basic leaders course to newly recruited adults. The course was under the direction of Miss Marglen Lund.

On Wednesday, June 6, Intermediate Troop 211 of Venetian Village has presentation of awards and badges for 25 girls by their leader, Mrs. Richkoldt. This was their last regular weekly meeting until next fall.

On June 7 the troop took a bus trip to Racine, Wis., to visit Ostergard Bakery, Racine Zoo, and made stops at Kenosha to visit the Petrified Springs and Lowe, Inc. They also took a tour through the Zion Cookie factory. Forty-three girls and 7 adults were present.

Intermediate Troop 213 of Antioch took a camping trip to Oak Point State Park for three days, June 5-6-7. There were 20 girls and their leaders, Mrs. Mary Brusk, Mrs. Charlotte Queen and Mrs. Dorothy Lindblad.

They arrived approximately 11:00 on Tuesday and spent most of the day on a cook out in the evening. During the three days they worked on various badges and requirements for 2nd and 1st class ranks. On Wednesday the girls made emergency fuel to be used in case of rain.

The Scouts put on a skit and refreshments were served, including ice cream that some of the girls had made themselves as a requirement for their Dairy Badge. A majority of parents attended. Thursday most of the day was spent breaking camp. They returned to their leader's home around 4 p.m. and were taken for a boat ride.

Troop officers who planned and arranged this complete outdoor camping trip were chairman, Wendy Lindblad, Joan Lindblad, treasurer, Pam Hagstrom, troop scribe, and assisted by Lois Herman.

Senior Troop 261 of Antioch also camped adjacent to Troop 213. They joined in part of the activities with the Intermediates.

Mrs. Queen presented Senior Girl Scout pins to Joan Tanner, Carol Hribar, Marguerita Gillum, Pat Ferrier and Virginia White. Also welcomed into the troop was Mary Lou Sorenson of Lake Villa. Their leader is Mrs. Mary Brusk.

Plans Ready....
(Continued from Page One)
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Friday, (July 6) Street Dance in the Festival area will be conducted from 9 to 12 p.m. Bands will be made up from local talent.

Saturday, (July 7) Carnival will be in full swing offering rides, amusements and games. Many booths, sponsored by such groups as the Art Club, Garden Club, etc., will be in operation.

Sunday, (July 8) Big Summer Festival Parade begins early afternoon. (Around 1 p.m.) Water fights held behind the Fire House on Broadway will follow the parade. A giant Barbecue will be in operation from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Beauty Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. culminating the festival.

Campaign promises are the same everywhere—bigger benefits, more services, something for everyone—and all for nothing. Costs are ignored. The public rarely is reminded that if these promises are fulfilled there will be higher taxes. Those seeking public office should show the price tag that accompanies all their promises. Governments are, in a sense, consumers' cooperatives—they act as the purchasing agent for the public. Many persons fail to realize that when they elect a candidate pledged to increase government spending, they are in effect voting for higher taxes."

Altamont, N. Y., Enterprise,

Record.

"When politicians forget principles of government in order to gain votes, representative government inevitably loses ground."—Cuervo, Tex., Record.

"Charles Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, points out the Administration's proposed food and farm control bill would be a bad thing for everybody except bureaucrats. He says it would result in an increase in the cost of food to both consumers and taxpayers. Pointing to the fact American agriculture is already the most efficient in the world, Shuman states it will become far more efficient if farmers are allowed to adjust their operations to changes in technology and changes in consumer requirements."

Addison, N. Y., Advertiser,

Record.

"... when it comes to medical care, who should the public believe—the professional men of medicine or the liberal politicians who want to play with a handful of free hospitalization? The answer should be obvious—health is a medium that should not be turned over to political witch doctors."

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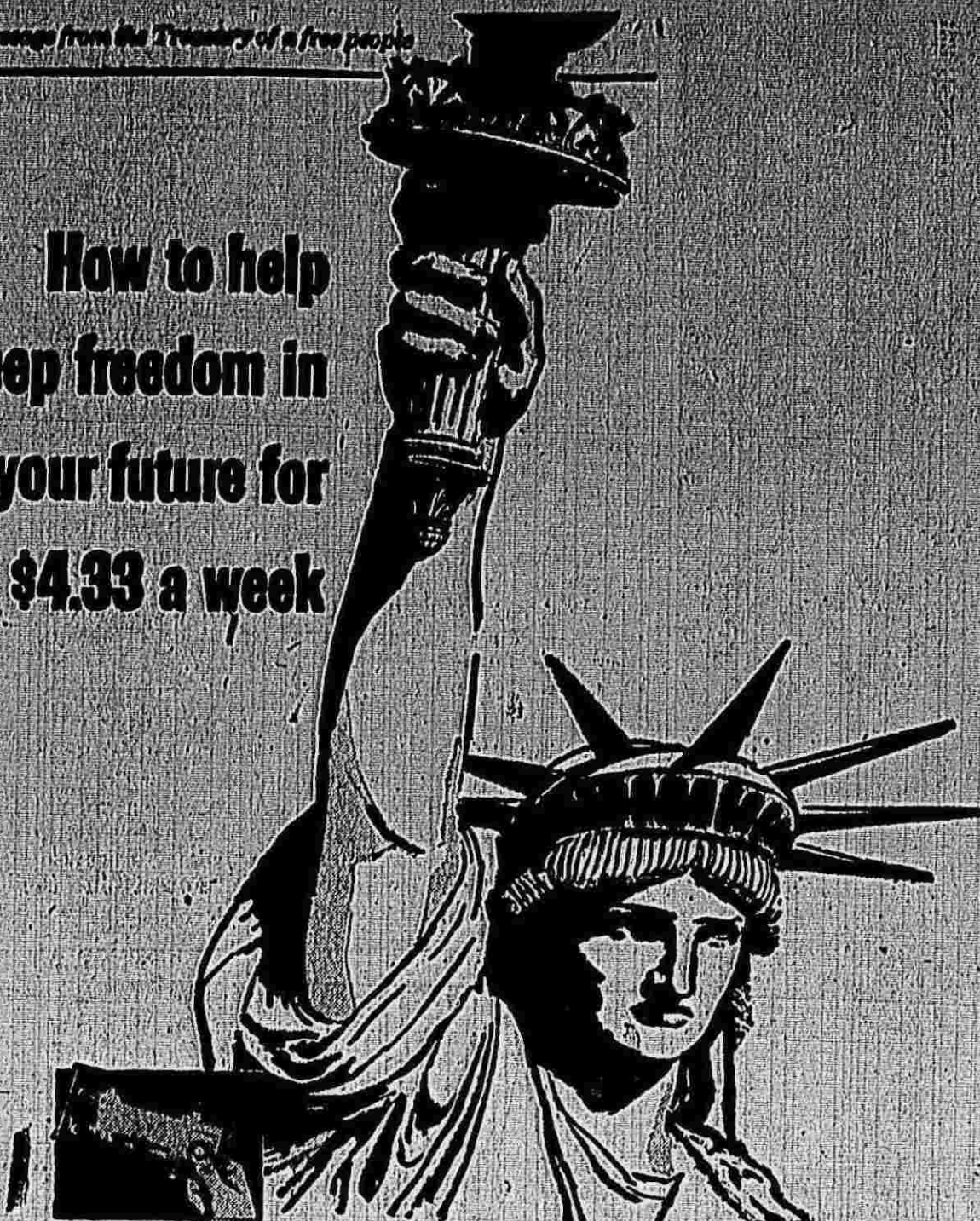
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keep freedom in
your future for
\$4.33 a week



The sum of \$4.33 a week will buy you a dozen Savings Bonds in a year. A few years of this and you'll be \$1,000 richer.

Nothing wrong with being rich. The more savings strength we have as individuals, the more strength we have as a Nation.

But there are some other rather remarkable wheels you set in motion when you buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Buy an extra Bond during the Freedom Bond Drive

Keep freedom in your future with

U.S. Savings Bonds

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

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Topics for Today's Women

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frasier Celebrate 25th Anniversary

71 of WOTM At Meeting

Seventy-one members of Antioch Chapter No. 735, Women of the Moose, met last Thursday at the Moose Home for enrollment night. Those enrolled were Florence Wenstrom, Cecilia Handwerker, Nancy Babe, Wilma Gillman, Lois Petersen and June Lett.

The Academy of Friendship under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ronald Polson, entertained the group with questions presented by Mrs. M. Gillum and answers given by Mrs. G. Good, and Mrs. R. Karsusch, pertaining to the Academy. The refreshments were also served by this group.

New Horizon Certificates were presented to 69 co-workers, who earned these by attending four or more committee meetings during the year.

The new officers for the coming year are: St. Regent, Mrs. Seth Mark; Junior Regent, Helen Jarvis; Chaplain, Janet Maleski; Treasurer, Shirley Gehris; and recorder, Rose Kennedy.

A business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. June 21 in the Moose Home.

RAINBOW GIRLS

At a recent meeting of the Antioch Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Miss Nancy Queen was initiated into the Antioch order, and Miss Susan Lea Lindhorst was elected to receive the degrees.

The girls completed plans for a Father and Daughter Night, which will be a dinner at 6 p.m., June 18 at the Masonic Temple. Rainbow officers will set up the dining room on that Monday at 10 a.m.

Plans were also made for the girls to have a candy booth at the Eastern Star Bazaar, to be in Wesley Hall on Saturday, June 17. The girls are to have their candy there by 10 a.m.



Who Dry Cleaned A Fire Zouave's Uniform In 1861?

This is the kind of a uniform that some of the soldiers North and South wore in 1861! This finery didn't last long because clothes could not be dry cleaned but had to be scrubbed with harsh soaps. Today in 1962, Cleaners have developed a special scientific method to dry clean all sorts of fabrics natural or synthetic. That's why we do a better cleaning job and at low cost.

Carl C. Seemann Cleaner

— Operator of —
1-Hour Marlinizing
388 Lake St. Phone 395-0311
(across from Cosgrove's Shoes)

Linden One Hour Cleaners

Linden Plaza EL 6-7433

The Misses Gail and Carol Frasier were hostesses to 100 guests at a surprise party Saturday evening in Wesley Hall, Antioch Methodist Church, to honor their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frasier, on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The girls were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Byrne and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quick in preparation for the surprise event. Mrs. Bloom represented the three couples in presenting the honored guests and their daughters with corsages and a boutonniere.

The Rev. Wallace Anderson gave a short prayer and talk, and music was furnished during the evening by Bill Lahti at his electric organ. Following a buffet supper, there was dancing.

James Cole Returns On Princeton to U.S.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (FII TNC)—James R. Cole, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cole of 842 North Main St., Antioch, was serving aboard the amphibious assault carrier USS Princeton, when it returned to Long Beach, Calif., on May 24, after an 8½-month tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

During the cruise the ship participated in rescue operations during the area's typhoon season, played host to President of the Philippines Diosdado Macapagal and participated in the giant Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) exercise "Tulungan."

Lynne E. Lewis Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lewis, of Cicero, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Ellen, to Mr. Stephen Aschenbrenner, son of Mrs. Walter Aschenbrenner of Lake Marie.

Both Stephen and Lynne are juniors at Knox College, Galesburg and plan to be married after graduation in June, 1963.

Stephen is a 1959 graduate of ATHS and Lynne graduated from St. Charles H. S. at St. Charles, Ill.

Lynne majored in English and Steve in Math.



LYNNE E. LEWIS

Meetings & Events

RELIGIOUS MEETING HELD

The Executive Board of First Church of Christ Scientist of Antioch announced today that the Annual meeting of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, of which the local church is a branch, was held in Boston June 4.

COLLEGIATES PLEDGE

George Mantis, 526 Atlantic, of Waukegan and formerly of Antioch and Robert Carlson of Cedar Crest Drive in Lake Villa recently pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business administration fraternity, at Carroll College.

Carlson is the newly-elected secretary of the frat-



GETTING TOGETHER in a surprise gathering for ex-ATHS principal, L. O. Bright last Monday night were (left to right) Mrs. Kenneth (Mildred) Chambers, (former Office Secretary), Mr. Clarence Crawley (ex-board member), Mrs. Lester Osmond, (ex-Secretary of the board), Miss Alice Smith (History-Latin teacher before Mr. Bright's arrival at ATHS in 1920), Mr. Bright and Mr. Paul Zelen, Sr. (ex-board member). (Antioch News Photo)



DIANE WELKER, G.W.A.A., Jewell Assembly was the installing Officer of the recent installation of officers for the Rainbow Girls. Flanking her is Pat Brown and Harriet Wells. (Back row, left to right) Lorraine Gibbons, Joan Wagner and Dee Stillson look on. (Antioch News Photo)



RETIRING HER AUTHORITY as Worthy Advisor in the Antioch Order of Rainbow for Girls is Pat Brown (left). Receiving the title of Worthy Advisor is Harriet Wells. (Antioch News Photo)

nity. The college is located in Waukegan, Wis.

HOME BUREAU MEETS

The Lake Region Home Bureau Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Clayton Schwanbeck on June 20th at 7 p.m. The unit will have a potluck dinner with Mrs. Gerald Crichton as co-hostess.

The Funniest Joke I've Heard will be on the roll call and the group will plan summer activities. As of July 1, Home Bureau will be known as Home Economics Extension Association.

DEMS HOLD MEETING

The Regular Democratic Club of Antioch Township held its regular meeting on Thursday, June 7 at Mark Turner's Castle. Since the Club rules are that committeemen do not hold offices President Mark Turner, who was elected in the April election as precinct committeeman, resigned. He was given a vote of thanks for his efforts in the Club.

Gerald Parsons who had been the vice president, took over and Jim Horan was voted to replace the vice president. Since there will be a summer recess for July and August, the club will resume its meetings again in September.

AFTER PLAY PARTY

A recent report indicates that the theater party to be held after the Palette, Masque and Lyre's production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" at ATHS on June 22, will definitely be staged at Lorenz's Smart Country House. There is room for only 20 more couples. Those interested in attending are asked to call 395-1416 or 395-1903.

Richard Kapell Ends Schooling



PVT. RICHARD KAPPELL

(U. S. Army Photo)

(AHTNC)—Army Private Richard T. Kapell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kapell of Channahon, recently completed eight weeks of military police training at the Provost Marshal General School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Kapell was taught subjects such as civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self defense. The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in December 1961 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. A 1957 graduate of Antioch High School, Kapell attended the University of Illinois, Urbana. He was employed by Johnson Motors, Waukegan, before entering the Army.

Resident's Son In Tank Corps

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AHT NC)—Army Pvt. Lonnie C. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen, Rte. 2, Antioch, completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at The Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky., June 2.

Christensen was trained to operate the 105-millimeter tank gun and to drive the Army's medium tank. He was familiarized with the duties and responsibilities of the four tank crew members: the commander, driver, gunner and loader.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army last January and received basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He was graduated from Antioch High School in 1957 and was employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Company before entering the Army.

William James Hart Awarded His Degree

William James Hart, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart, graduated from Western Illinois University on June 3.

He received a degree in Education with a major in Physical Education and a minor in Business Education from the school located in Macomb.

James was an active member in Phi Sigma Epsilon, a social fraternity, for three years and was active in the school functions of the United Fund Show, the Community Chest and intramural athletics.



WILLIAM JAMES HART

Evangelical Free Church Schedules Bible School

The Antioch Evangelical Free Church will conduct a two-week Vacation Bible School beginning next Monday, June 18, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. for children three years old through the sixth grade.

The theme this year is "My Bible and I." During the two-week period the children will be given a survey of the whole Bible with stories appropriate to their age levels. In addition, they will learn hymns and choruses about the Bible, memorize Bible verses, hear adventurous missionary stories, and work on exciting handcraft projects.

Teaching the various departments will be: Nursery Dept., Mrs. Carroll Lindman, Mrs. Herbert Ferro, Mrs. Robert Krieger; Beginners Dept., Mrs. Lyle Wilson, Mrs. Bernard Fosmark, Miss Carol

Sisson; Primary Dept.—Mrs. Alan Knutson, Mrs. Fred Rau, Mrs. George Walker; and Junior Dept.—Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Jr., Mrs. William Frey, Mrs. Harry Sandberg. Also assisting in the school will be Mrs. Hermine Knutson, Mrs. Emmanuel Thiele, Janet Thiele, Philip Thiele, Mr. Fred Rau and Miss Cathy Rau.

All children in the Antioch area are welcome to attend the school. For registration, transportation or further information, phone 395-4117.

HONORARY DEGREE

W. C. Petty, Superintendent of Lake County Schools, will receive a special Honorary Doctorate's Degree from the Lake Forest College in Lake Forest in the near future.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS
THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1962

Wayne J. Palmer Is Sent to Korea

U.S. Forces, Korea (AHT NC)—Army Specialist Four Wayne J. Palmer, whose wife, Arta, lives on Route 1, Magnolia, Texas, recently was assigned to the 88th Engineer Battalion in Korea.

Specialist Palmer, a fire fighter in the battalion's Headquarters Detachment entered the Army in October 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Riley, Kan.

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1955 graduate of Antioch High School.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les M. Palmer, live on Route 4, Antioch.

LEAVING ANTIOCH

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Deitrick and daughter, Susan, formerly of Winsor Drive and Victoria St., left Antioch last Thursday for California, where they plan to make their home.

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New Antioch Resident Turns Golf Pro Here

By Pearl Kapell

The name "Judy Torluemke" is probably unfamiliar to most Antioch residents. But before long it may be as well-known as "Babe Didrikson." If the determination and a natural talent can do it, it will be.

The Torluemke family—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Torluemke, Judy, and her two brothers and three sisters—are moving to Antioch this week. They will occupy the former home of William Morgan at 911 David Street. Judy and her father are already here, but Judy left Antioch Tuesday to play in her first golf tournament as a professional, the Cosmopolitan Open at Rockton, Ill.

Judy won her first golf tournament at the age of 7, and at 17 has a long list of wins behind her. She's rather vague about just what started her on the road to championship golf, but says her present stature has been reached due to the kindness of numerous people who have helped her.

Her training in the game didn't start on the golf course. The pro at the club near her home had an indoor driving range, and Judy spent the winter she was six just hitting balls on this range. Her natural aptitude and love for the game must have become apparent then, for she entered and won the St. Louis Junior tournament at the age of 7, in both girls' division and the Junior division. In 1953, at the age of 8, she won the National-Pee Wee tournament in Orlando, Florida, and won it also for the following three years, retiring the Babe Didrikson trophy there. At 11, she played in the National Junior girls, and at 12 qualified for championship play, the youngest girl to achieve this status. When she was 13 years old, she won the St. Louis Junior Girls, and again at 14.

She also won her first state title at 14, in the Women's State of Missouri. At 15 she was low amateur in the National Open. Since she was 14, Judy has traveled over most of the 48 states playing golf. Last year her father accompanied her to Scotland to play in the British Amateur. This tour was a flop, Judy says. Chilled by cold unfamiliarity of Scotland, Judy didn't do well. She missed her last semester in high school to make this trip, but will finish her high school education. If she's too busy on the pro circuit to return to school, she says, she'll get her diploma via correspondence course.

Judy's a slim, attractive, tanned young lady. She's matter-of-fact about her accomplishments in amateur tournament play. Though she's obviously confident of her ability to compete with the professionals, she's calm-

News of Lakesports

ly assessed the possibility that she may be a flop. In that case, she says, she'll probably go to college.

If failure at the game she loves is a contingency of Judy's further education, one doubts that the halls of Ivy will ever see her. For the present, she'd like to bring home a lot of loot—enough so that she can marry and retire from the pro circuit by the time she's 25. Twenty-two is a nice age to get married, she thinks, and she doubts that the life of a lady golfer would make for a happy marriage. Although, she

says with a grin, it would be rather nice if the man of her choice were a winning pro and they could continue the pro circuit together for a few years.

Judy turned professional last week, when she signed with the First Flight Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn., manufacturer of golfing equipment. After the tournament in Rockton, which involves 54 holes of play on three days, Judy will continue on the professional tour. The next tournament will be the National Open, which starts June 28.

Two Take Prizes In All Star Tournament

By Pearl Kapell

Bill Ozga, and Ray Westhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Westhoff, were both competitors in the finals of the third annual Junior All Star bowling tournament, sponsored by the Illinois B.P.A., and held in Peoria on June 9. Both boys are believed to have finished fifth in their respective divisions and will receive trophies.

In the preliminaries of this tournament, held at the Antioch Bowl, Bob Lenczewski won the Boy's Senior scratch division; Bill Ozga, the Boy's Senior handicap division; Barbara Casella, the Girl's Junior division with a total of 590; Ray Westhoff, the Junior Boy's division and Randy Maschek, the Bantam boy's division. All these local winners bowled in the semi-finals at Libertyville, against winners from other lanes. The winners at Libertyville were rewarded with an expensive paid trip for themselves and one parent to Peoria, to bowl there against winners from all over Illinois.

The winners in the finals

at Peoria receive a scholarship and a free trip to Washington, where they will bowl winners from all over the United States.

The second match game between the team of Junior League bowlers from the Antioch Bowl and those from Bertrand Lanes was held Sunday, June 3, with the Antioch team scoring another win. The teams are composed of the highest-average Junior league bowlers in each house. The Antioch team won the first match, held at the Antioch Bowl, and gained possession of a trophy. To hold the trophy permanently, the team must win, total points, in four match games, to be held two a year. Antioch now has the trophy to hold until next year, when Bertrand's will get another chance to compete for it.

Scores in the June 3 match of the Antioch team were: Barbara Casella, 371; Bob Lenczewski, 552; Ernie Westlund, 549; Jerry Berke, 408; and Bill Ozga, 428, for a team total of 2508 scratch. Bertrand's total score was 2416.

Bantam Bowlers Given Trophies At Banquet

The Junior Bowling League held its banquet at Lorenz's Smart Country house on June 2, and trophies were presented to the high scoring individuals and teams of the league by Janet Westhoff, hard-working secretary of the Bantam and Junior leagues.

A trophy for high individual series went to Bob Lenczewski, with a 5560 series; high game trophies went to Barbara Casella, 239; Bob Lenczewski, 256; Jerry Berke, 254; Roy Miller, 253; Leslie Miller, 245 and Ernie Westlund, 233. An award for the most improved bowler in the boys' division went to Tom Mayoric, with 30 pins improvement in average since the season started; most improved of the girls, Candy Meyers, with 22 pins. Awards were also given to several bowlers by Mrs. Westhoff for achievement, covering attendance, good sportsmanship, etc. The team receiving the first place trophy was Denny Hamberg, captain, Dolores Anderson, Eddie Fox, Ray Nosko

and Tony Urban. Second place team included Roy Miller, captain, Gerry Pasch, Ray Westhoff, Bob Mozal and Randy Polson.

Trophies for winners in the Mail-O-Graphic tournament for Bantam and Junior league bowlers was finally received and distributed by Mrs. Janet Westhoff.

Competing against 16,000 teams from the United States and some other countries, one of Antioch's teams in the Bantam division placed 162 and a Junior league team was in 297th place.

The high Bantam team league included Jeff Sterbenz, Terry Nosko, Curt Wachta, Bill Owens and Steve Owens. The winning Junior league team members were Mike Sterbenz, Neil Taylor, Bob Mozal, Don Miller and Wayne Hanson.

IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

The driver's seat is hardly the safest place from which to view the passing scene. According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, inattention or driver distraction, often taking the form of scenery gazing, is one of the great underlying causes of accidents. It is a suspected, though often unproven factor in such types of mishaps as running off the road, losing car control, head-on collisions, tailgating, and striking bridge abutments.

ADAPT METHODS FOR BLIND STUDENTS

Educator Ysabel Johnson states that with some necessary adaptations in methods and materials a good teacher for sighted children can also be a good teacher for a blind child, it is revealed by the American Foundation for the Blind.



AQUA CENTER Officials Mrs. Winnifred Sorenson and Mr. James Corrigan give swimming and safety precaution advice to youngsters on the special opening of the pool Memorial Day when all of the community's children were allowed to swim free. (Warren Polley Photo)

Road America to Host Bevy of Race Drivers

ELKHART LAKE, Wis.—That drivers like to race at Road America is evident from the year-after-year participation of so many of the nation's foremost sports-car pilots—and this weekend's rush of mail not only swelled the entry list over the 200 mark but included fully half a dozen men who have won here before.

A total field of fully 250 competitors is virtually guaranteed for the International June Sprints this Saturday and Sunday. Final entries will be completed tomorrow. Weekend entrants include some of the top sports car drivers of the United States to add lustre to an already star-studded field. Among them are a number of men who have been in top contention for S.C.C.A. national championship in recent years—including six who have won class victories already at Road America and who are gunning for still another this weekend.

One of the foremost is Bob Donner of Colorado Springs, Colo., in a modified Porsche RS-61. Donner has gained a reputation as one of the very finest "Porsche-pushers" in the country, competing all over the United States with distinction. One of his top performances was in the June Sprints of 1959 when he came up with a near-giant killing effort in not only winning his class but finishing second overall with only a much-higher-powered Lister beating him out.

In 1961, Donner won five class victories out of 11 starts and three times finished second.

Behind the wheel of a Ferrari Testa Rosa in Demodified class will be Wayne Burnett of Chicago, also a highly respected competitor who won here in 1959. Still another experienced Illinois veteran, Carl Hans of Lincolnwood, will be in G-Modified in an Elva Mark II that could be a class threat; he has already won here five times between 1958 and '61.

Then there is Chuck Dietrich of Sandusky, Ohio, who will drive a Ferrari Berlinetta in A-production and a Holbay-Ford powered Elva Formula Junior in that category. Making it a family affair will be wife Suzy, also in an Elva Formula Junior but this one with a BMC powerplant. Dietrich has won here twice in '58 and '61. Walter Gray of Kansas City, Kansas, will drive an Allard LeMans in the hot C-modified class, a machine which has run in most of the major Midwestern races and which has a potent Old engine of 364 cubic inches displacement; he has won class decisions here in 1955 and 1956.

And Curt Gonstead of Monroe, Wis., is the other

former Road America winner who will be back again—this time driving his new Elva Mk VI (1100 cc.) in G-modified class; his previous win was in 1960 with a Formula Junior.

Ernest Erickson of Chicago is race chairman for the weekend, representing the sponsoring Chicago region of the Sports Car Club of America. Roy Pedersen, also of Chicago, is assistant chairman.

Chief steward is George Seaverns, another Chicagoan, while his assistants are Ted Baumgartner and Augie Pabst, both of Milwaukee. Lawrence Whitting of Northbrook, Ill., is chief starter, assisted by Paul Goughman and Dave Morrell. Chicagoan Bob Major is course marshal with James Westlund as assistant marshal. Seth Sims of Evanston, Ill., is pit steward for the weekend.

Ed (Twenty Grand) Steinbock will again be announcer.

Some 600 chemical plants in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake McHenry and Will counties offer employment to over 33 thousand bread winners, whose combined wages exceed 187 million dollars yearly. This provides assured outlets for goods and services in plant communities, and insures a healthy economic climate.

TYPOS

"Typos," those tricky little misprints that are the bane of all newspaper people, may be gaining some prestige. One of our reporters answered the telephone about 7:30 a.m. Friday and a teenage girl inquired "Could you tell me if there were any misprints in last night's paper?" To which the reporter replied, "What story are you referring to?" The girl explained, "I don't know. I'm just supposed to find one for school."—Mattoon Journal Gazette.



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Elkhart Lake, Wis.—Grand touring cars will race for international F.I.A. championship points this year at Road America—and here's the F.I.A. definition of the "grand touring" cars: "Grand Touring Cars are vehicles built in small series for customers who are looking for a better performance and/or a maximum comfort and are not particular about economy."

LAST WORD
The last word is something I prefer not to say.—Colchester Independent.

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ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

YOUR CHILD AND MUSIC

By Max Aronoff, Director
The New School of Music
Philadelphia, Pa.

Preparing your child to love music is one of your most important responsibilities as a parent. Every child is musical; the vital question is whether you as a parent are willing to take the trouble to train his ear, develop his sense of rhythm, and above all, accustom him to beautiful musical sounds.

I see scores of young children in our preparatory courses each year. The amazing difference is quite evident between a youngster who is growing up in a musical environment and the one who comes from a home where music is never performed and rarely heard. Early exposure to classical music is extremely important, more im-

portant than parents generally recognize.

When new parents come to members of our faculty for advice, we urge them to continue playing classical music on their phonographs, radios or home instruments while their infants are in the nursery. Make the first sounds your baby can distinguish musical sounds. A little later, as he grows bigger, play rhythm games with him—even the traditional Pat-a-Cake can develop his feeling for musical rhythms. Sing to him, play to him, and encourage his own tiny attempts to sing or to exercise the family piano.

All kinds of homemade instruments can be improvised for the toddler's delight and instruction. If mother can stand it, pots and pans make marvelous practice drums. Incidentally, if the mother is a pianist herself, there is definitely no reason why she should not help her young child to explore the keyboard.

Giving a youngster his own phonograph records is another excellent psychological maneuver to foster his interest in good music. When my son was four, I started presenting him with his own recordings of Mozart, Bach, Beethoven and the other great composers. The records were worn-out specimens from my library, but my son coveted them and developed a lasting appreciation of music that was once considered "unappealing" to the young.

If children are accustomed to good music, they can also appreciate concerts as a surprisingly early age. Perhaps you live near a large city with a symphony that schedules youth concerts. Also, take advantage of the recitals by touring soloists and ensembles.

(Mr. Aronoff, violinist with the famous Curtis String quartet, will discuss music lessons for children in a future column.)

BABY'S FIVE SENSES
By Kenneth S. Shepard, M.D.
Director, Well Baby Clinics
Northwestern U. School of Medicine
Mothers often are curious

RUBBER STAMPS

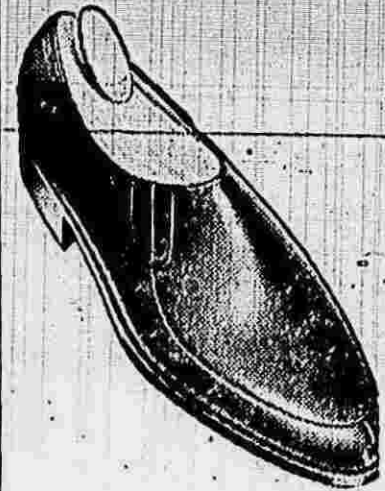
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"Miss Antioch Summer Festival"

Requirements

1. Every entry must be accompanied by 3 photos. Preferably NOT a snapshot.
2. Entrant must be between ages of 16 and 21 inclusive. (Girls between 16 and 18 must have parent's

signature on entry form.)

3. Entrant must be single.
4. Entrant must have resided for at least six months in the Lakes Region Area.
5. Entrants will be judged in evening wear and swimming suits.

Mail or deliver form to: The Antioch News, 928 Main St., Antioch, Ill.

Entry Form

Contestant's Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Parents' Name _____ Height _____ Weight _____

Measurements: _____ Bust _____ Waist _____ Hips _____

Have you had any professional training? Yes _____ No _____

Signature _____

about baby's five basic senses—hearing, sight, smell, taste and touch. Here is what I tell them.

Hearing—although the auditory system is complete at birth, it is believed that infants can hear nothing during the first 24 hours of life. At approximately two days of age, they can hear acutely and can be frightened by loud sounds.

Infants at one month, can localize unusual sounds by turning their eyes. They recognize familiar voices at three to five months and react pleasantly to music at six months. They may move their bodies in time to rhythm at nine months.

Sight—The corner of the eye through which light passes is only slightly sensitive at birth. It is four months before the retina, the back interior of the eye which retains the image, is completely developed. The muscles and the nerves controlling focusing and coordination are not completely developed until the sixth month.

At birth, light can be perceived but is usually avoided. At one month, close vision is poor. Vision over six feet is generally good and a moving light is followed and faces and objects are stared at. At two

months, close vision has been achieved and familiar faces and objects are recognized. Unusual or unaccustomed sights may frighten the six-month old.

Smell—Newborn infants can detect the odor of milk and will root about with their mouths to reach its source. They probably can discriminate between differences in quality and strength of odors.

Taste—This sense is so intricately interwoven with smell that true differentiation is hard to determine. However, individual taste preferences exist from birth and one never can generalize on "what babies like." Taste is considered to be highly developed at birth. Infants usually prefer a sweet taste, but it has been shown they may be trained early to prefer sour to sweet milk.

Touch—This is not usually acute until the age of three months although even very light stimulus to the soft spot in the skull will cause withdrawal movements and grimacing. The newborn has an acute sense of touch of the lips and the tongue will react vigorously to restraint. Touch localization is developed at five to six months. The temperature and pain sense is present at birth.

Survey Indicates Retail Food Buys

CHICAGO — Retail food prices are basically steady at prevailing levels, promotional emphasis and price concessions coming on meat and produce lines most affected by the weather and season.

Continuing brisk, cool weather has upset meat merchandising. Retailers swung the emphasis to pork and lamb in the face of rising costs to maintain good movement before the lethargy of hot weather sets in. Beef roasts also receive cool-weather attention.

Pork and lamb are relatively better supplied. Both climbed in cost at live and wholesale markets, lamb to the highest point in two years as the new spring crop moves in to try and fill the long-standing scarcity. Beef costs fell as anticipated on increased supplies.

Some relief in produce arrived with seasonal local production that is beginning to break the back of scarcity and high prices that have been barriers to bargain opportunities.

Poultry seems to be on normal course except for turkeys that come under the influence of politics. The pending farm bill plus the June 18 referendum on a federal turkey marketing order has helped curtail new-crop turkey buying. Some 4,000,000 pounds of the birds moved from storage with the week, though, apparently to supply the market (39-45c retail) in the meantime. Fryer costs are down on increased production, easing retail prices (25-35c) at some points. Egg markets are steadier, although costs advance slightly on Grade A large on volume movement. Retails hold at 43-47c generally, and occasionally less.

The University of Illinois consumer service weekly survey of food values signals these items for the market period ending June 18:

Meats—Pork loin roasts, chops, steaks and spareribs, lamb leg roasts, beef rump roasts and steaks; Poultry—Large eggs and fryers; Produce—strawberries, peaches, oranges, grapes, new cabbage,

lettuce, cucumbers and salad greens.

Typical of local produce that is improving the situation are strawberries and now cabbage, which along with others listed above are better buys. However, other lines show signs of easing, such as peppers, cauliflower, broccoli and potatoes.

Continuing high priced and relatively scarce are most melons, sweetcorn, better quality tomatoes, celery, carrots and beans.

The Saturday Evening Post makes the comment that we have an urgent need for foreign trade if we are to remain prosperous. It said, "We are moving toward the point Britain attained long ago when her slogan became, 'Export—or Die!' With our natural resources dwindling, we can justifiably add, 'Import Too!' Clearly we aren't going to achieve the exports without the imports."

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1962

Millburn News

By Mrs. Frank Edwards
Children's Day and Missionary Sunday services will be held at Millburn Congregational Church Sunday, June 17, at 10 a.m.

The Devotional Study Group will meet Thursday morning, June 14, at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Bert Doolittle.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid was held Wednesday evening, June 6, at the church with the Mylo Club members as guests. Mrs. George Rinehart of Waukegan was guest speaker. Her subject was "A Traveler in Pakistan."

Susan Scales, Joe Engh, David White, Allen Osterlund and Thomas Doolittle of the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will attend camp at Pilgrim Park, and Carl Osterlund of the Senior Fellowship also will attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Eusden of Newton, Mass., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Waukegan were callers at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Sunday afternoon.

The Millburn Maidens 4-H Club held a meeting June 5, 1962 at 7:30 p.m. at the Millburn School. It was decided that the club tour will be through a clothing factory in Zion and a restaurant in Waukegan. The club is planning to attend the County 4-H meeting on June 12, at the Fair Grounds. Demonstrations were given by Jane Bonner on Preparing Yeast Bread and Freezing Fruits; Jane E. Higginson, Sewing on a Waistband and Lynette Murrie on Freezing.

Talks were given by Cheryl

A Strong Newspaper

"A strong newspaper is an asset to the community and area it serves. It is the sincere desire of the publishers of the Gazette to offer the best newspaper possible within their financial resources. Your investment in advertising or subscriptions will reap dividends over the years in better business, sound government and public improvements and the continued publication of information which is important and interesting to you."—Galena Gazette.

Denman on Pitting a Pattern; Jane E. Higginson on "Canning and Mary Jane White on Importance of Milk and Eggs in Your Diet."

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang of Waukegan and Floyd Strang of Long Island, Fla., New York; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stahinke and daughter of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Lyman Bonner and daughters enjoyed a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner, Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Hoffman has been a medical patient at St. Therese Hospital the past week.

ters of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Lyman Bonner and daughters enjoyed a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner, Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Hoffman has been a medical patient at St. Therese Hospital the past week.

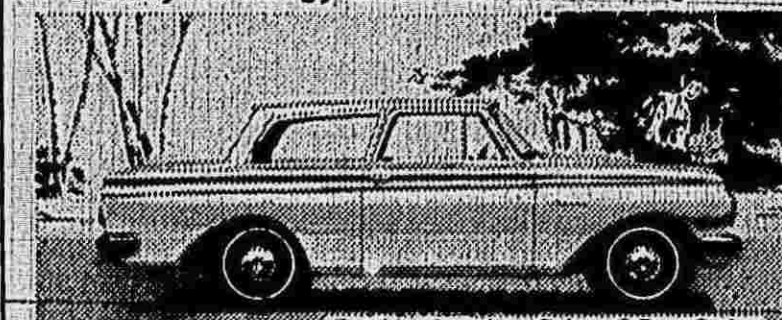
Mrs. Lyman Bonner, daughter Nancy and Kathy, attended a birthday party for Ricky Stancaak Sunday afternoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stancaak of Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dillenburg and son of Chicago spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Bailey.

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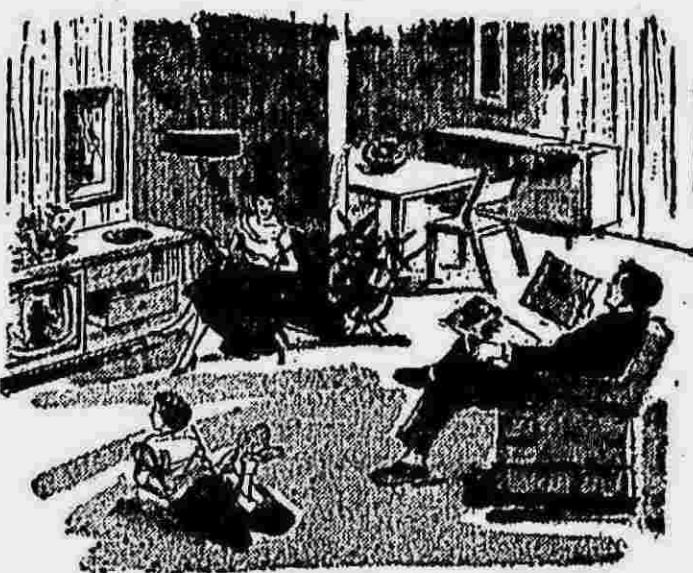
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FREE PARKING

Lake Villa News

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett
Lake Villa, Ill. 63372

LAKE VILLA—The Kette drill team, sponsored by the Lake Villa VFW Post and Auxiliary, participated in the VFW Convention parade at Springfield last Sunday.

Norman Nelson and George Wankoff, both of North Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bartlett and family were visitors recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Sr. Mrs. Stanley Hollis and daughter Carol, of Waukegan, were visitors Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Jr.

The Masters and Matrons of the Lake Villa Methodist Church will enjoy a picnic Saturday, June 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Botts. The affair will start at 6 p.m.

The surrounding area organization will hold a pancake breakfast June 24 at the Lake Villa Grade School gym. Serving will start at 7 a.m. continuing until 3 p.m. Proceeds go to the Countryside Hospital fund.

Linda Ladewig is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Ladewig of Zion.

Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Sr., would like to thank all the

Channel Lake News

By Mrs. Pearl Kapell

Mrs. Edward Baumann, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Nordstrom of Chicago, travelled to Waverly, Iowa, last week to attend the graduation of her nephew, Warren Youngquist, from the Waverly-Sheffield Rock High School. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Youngquist, grandparents of Warren, and Robert Youngquist

volunteer workers who helped Friday with Salvation Army tag day. They are as follows: Helen Fish, Mary Petersen, Mrs. Emory Solvey, Cecile Blumenschein, Tena Gerber, Marie Bunkelman, Pamela Page, Helen Page, Eunice Rathmann.

Mrs. Bill York and daughter have vacated the Bartlett apartment and moved to Indiana.

Jim Proaise, a student at the University of Missouri located at Columbus, Mo., is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Proaise of Cedar Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wallace and family of Texas visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fish Friday.

VFW Auxiliary president Frances, Florence Petersen, Marjorie Shilling and a few other members attended the VFW convention at Springfield over the weekend.

The Lake Villa American Legion Auxiliary will hold a public card party Saturday, June 16 at the Lake Villa grade school, starting at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments.

The Lake Villa Prince of Peace Parish located on Route 21 and Grand Avenue will hold their annual rummage sale June 22 and 23. On the 22nd, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on June 23 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Rummage should be brought to the church as soon as possible.

Mrs. Bud Geiger and sons of Antioch visited relatives in Lake Villa Sunday. Marilyn Hamlin, a student at Our Lady of Bethlehem Academy at Columbus, Ohio, is spending the summer vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin.

Dale Armstrong, a student at the University of Wyoming is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Armstrong.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1962

and family, also attended the ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Youngquist, Jr., Warren's parents, are former residents of Channel Lake and the family is well known to many people in this area. Warren was one of the ten top students in a graduating class of 105 who were especially honored for their scholastic record when presented with their diplomas. He also received an Honor Society pin.

Warren plans to attend Wartburg College in Waverly next year, and intends to study for the dental profession.

Mr. Walter Arnold of Sundside Subdivision was guest of honor at a large party on his birthday June 2.

George McNulty is a patient at Zion Hospital.

Airman 3/c Brian Palenske is home on leave from the James Connolly Base in Texas, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palenske. Brian returns to his duties on Saturday, June 16.

Sundside Subdivision has new street signs, installed about a week ago.

Mrs. Henry Boldt and family visited at the Henry Kubicki home over the week-end.

Mrs. Stephen Rysko celebrated her birthday on June 2.

The Rebekah Lakeside Lodge 82 held its yearly Brothers' night and initiated three new members on June 8. The three initiates were Mrs. Addie Horton, Jacqueline Kennedy and Blanche Hanf. The Rebekah Lodge holds its meetings on the first and third Wednesday of the month at the American Legion Hall in Antioch.

Church Notes

BAPTIST

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Silver Lake, Wisconsin
Rev. L. W. Williams, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Happy Evening—7:30 p.m.
Trillion Youth (high school and college)—8:30 p.m.
Hour of Power—Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Awana Youth—Monday, 8:30 p.m.
Communion Service—first Sunday

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Grand Ave. (Rt. 12) 1/2 mile west of Lake Villa
Rev. Robert E. Fink, Pastor
Phone ELiot 6-2341

SUNDAY
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages
Worship Service—11 a.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—7 p.m.
Junior Choir Rehearsal—7 p.m.
Youth Choir—8:30 p.m.

FOURTH MONDAY of each month
Woman's Missionary Society meeting—7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST BIBLE CHURCH
Cedar Lake Rd. & Highland Terrace
Round Lake Beach, Illinois
Rev. James A. Watt, Pastor
1219 W. Rollins Road, Lake Villa, Ill.
Phone KImball 6-3623

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—Morning Worship
8:30 P.M.—Evening Worship
Women's Missionary Society, 1st and 3rd Friday evenings—8 p.m.

FOX LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH
23 W. Grand Ave., Justice 7-0336
Rev. Wayne Bergman, Pastor
Justice 7-0336

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
8:30 P.M.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Gospel Service

7:30 P.M.—Wed., The Hour of Power
Women's Missionary Society, second Thursday
Girl's Missionary Guild, every other Tuesday

CROSS LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly Oakwood Knolls Office)
Cross Lake, Antioch, Timberline Drive
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Independent—Fundamental Welcome to a Bible-believing Church

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
One block west of Rt. 21 & 83 on North Avenue
Rev. Leburn O'Leary, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m.
Training Union—6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Session Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Ill. Telephone 393-6274
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor
Sunday Masses—8, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12

Weekday Masses—8 a.m.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock
Inquiry Class—Tues. & Thurs., 8 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 5:45, and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH
Brighton, Wis.
Rev. J. V. Bler, Pastor
School Year—Sundays—8 and 10; daily—9
Summer Mass Schedule—Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; daily, 7:30; holy days, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.
First Friday Mass—8 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday, 8 and 7:30; also Thursday before First Friday

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH
S. E. Corner of Grand Ave. & Rte. 21
Lake Villa, Ill.
Rev. David J. Lynch, Pastor
Phone ELiot 6-2915

Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15
Confessions—Saturday, 4-5; 7-8 p.m.
Masses Daily—7 a.m.

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MASS—7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 p.m.
Weekdays—8 a.m. (also Sat. 9:30)
Sundays—8, 9, 10, 11, 12 p.m.

CONFESSIONS—Sundays, 8 to 9 and 10 to 11:30 p.m.; weekdays before 7 p.m.; same weekdays before 7 and 8 o'clock masses

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—ANTIOCH
409 E. Main Street, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service—11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. on Sat. 2-4

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. L. B. Montgomery, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Prayer Service—10 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship—7 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS
The Rev. Edmund H. Reed, Rector
Richard W. Ladd, Lay Leader
Telephone 393-6274

SUNDAYS
8:00 A.M.—Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M.—Holy Eucharist, First and Third; Morning Prayer, Second and Fourth

WEEKDAYS
Wednesdays—7 A.M.—Holy Eucharist
Fridays—9:00 A.M.—Holy Eucharist

FREE CHURCH

ANTIOCH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Tiffany Street and Highland Drive
Antioch, Ill. Phone 393-4117
Carlton B. Lindman, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship—8 p.m.
Evening Prayer—8 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Service—Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
South Main Street
Antioch, Illinois
M. E. Osterlaster, Pastor
Phone 393-2646

Sunday Worship—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School—9:15 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A.)
Richmond, Illinois
Harold L. Carlson, Pastor
Invites to worship next Sunday:
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harold J. Knapp, Pastor
Kimball 6-1673
Church Office—412-2199

Miss Deanna Nickel, Parish Worker
Morning Worship—9:15 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Bus Service for the 11 a.m. Sunday School—11 a.m.

Senior Luther League, Alternate Sunday Evenings
Junior League—8 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesday

Senior Choir Rehearsal—Wed. 8 p.m.
Carol Choir, Tuesdays—7 p.m.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wilmet, Wisconsin
Rev. J. P. Sudo, Pastor
8:30 A.M.—Sunday School
10:00 A.M.—Worship Service
We Preach the Crucified and Risen Christ

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renehan Road, Round Lake, Illinois (Missouri Synod)
Herbert A. Heston, Pastor
"We Preach Christ Crucified"

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
1822 E. Grand Avenue
Pastor: Rev. H. H. Hansen
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—10:45 a.m.

METHODIST

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF ANTIOCH
Rev. Wallace Anderson, Minister
First Worship Service—9:30 a.m.
Second Worship Service—11 a.m.
Church School—9:30 a.m.
A nursery is provided for the 11 o'clock service

Regular activities of Christian fellowship for different age and interest groups are an ongoing part of the church's program. For information please phone Antioch 393-1259.

SALEM METHODIST CHURCH
Salem, Wisconsin
Rev. James D. McMillan
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—9:30 and 11 a.m.
Women's Society of Christian Service, second and fourth Thursdays

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. James D. McMillan
Wilmet, Wisconsin
Vinewood 3-2341

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Church Services—9:30 a.m.
Women's Twilight Guild, Third Wednesday, 8 p.m.
W.S.C.S., Third Tuesday, 1 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Spaulding, Illinois
Hugh W. Gillilan, Pastor
Church School—9:30 a.m.
Mr. Russell Gardner, Supt.
Organ Meditation—10:45 a.m.
Mr. Bernard Holliday
Morning Worship—11 a.m.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Gerald Robinson, Pastor
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m.—Service of Worship
9:30 a.m.—Church School
Women's Society Meeting—1st Tuesday at Noon; Martha Circle—2nd Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.; Naomi Circle—2nd Monday at 8 p.m.; Rebecca Circle—1st Monday at 8 p.m.
Methodist Men—2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Intermediate Fellowship, Friday, 7 p.m.
Senior Fellowship—Sunday, 7 p.m.
Choirs: Adult, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; High School, Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Junior Choir, Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Chorus Choir, Saturday, 10 a.m.
Pastor's Confirmation Class, Saturday at 10 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake, Ill.
Rev. Peter Carlson, Pastor
Kimball 6-1641

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

MORMON

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L.D.S.
Chain O' Lakes Branch
Meetings in Libertyville Temple
Dr. Calvin F. Midgley, Presiding Elder
"The Glory of God is Intelligence"
Priesthood Meeting—9 a.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Sacrament Service—6:30 p.m.

OTHERS

CONGREGATION AM ECHOD
330 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.
Major 3-3722

Services:
Friday Evening—8:30
Saturday Morning—9:00
Sunday Morning—9:00
Weekday Mornings—7:15

HICKORY CHAPEL
Denominationally Unaffiliated
Rte. 43, 1/2 mile north of Rte. 173
Rev. Gilbert L. Howe
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship—10:30 a.m.
Young People—8:30 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ANTIOCH CHAPTER, O. E. S.
Antioch Chapter No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star—Meetings at Masonic Temple—second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Vandalia Village
Lake Villa, Illinois
Dwight Reed, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Church Service—10:45 a.m.
Bible Study—Wed. evenings



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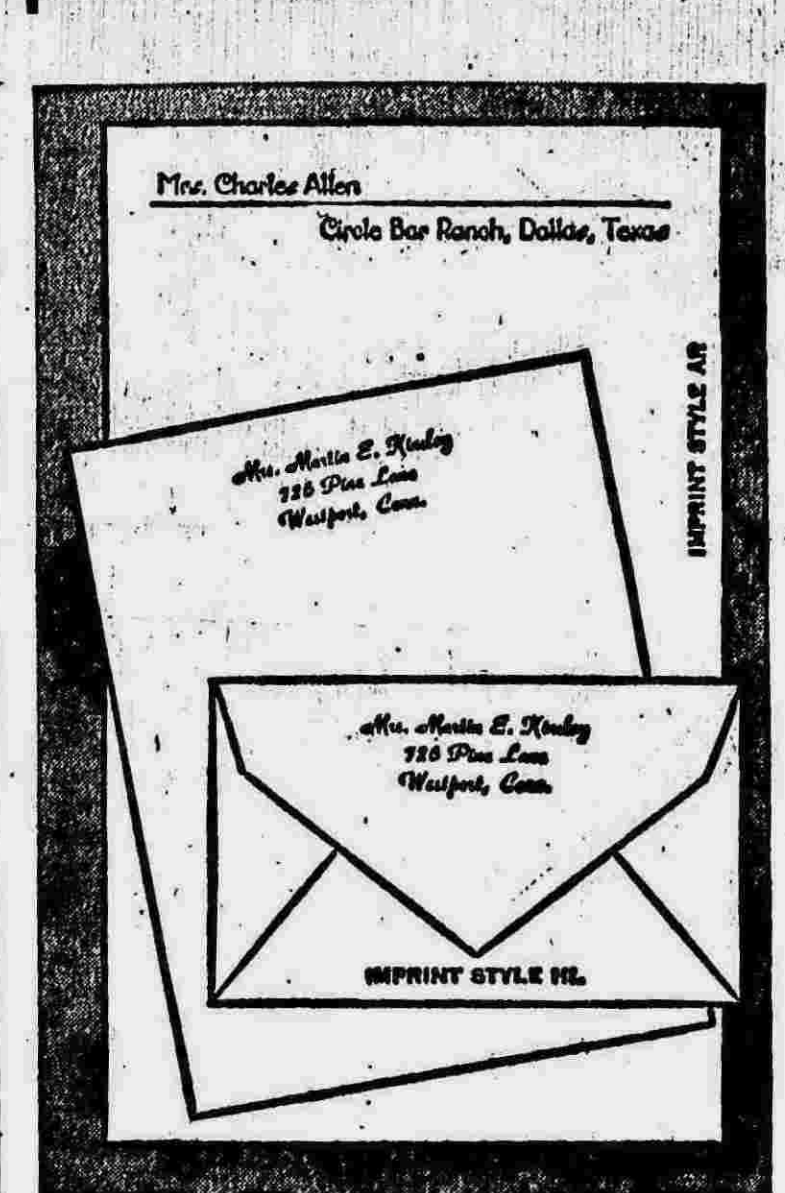
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FIRE INSURANCE, THE LAW AND YOU

The legal document which almost everyone has in his home or office but pays the least attention to is his fire insurance policy. When and if fire occurs, this lack of knowledge of the terms of the policy can lead to serious consequences. At worst, there may be no recovery. At best

there may be a long and expensive lawsuit.

Most of the legal problems which arise, however, can be avoided if you casually glance at your policy. Actually, every person in the state has the same basic fire insurance policy with the same conditions, because insurance companies are required by law to use a form of policy drawn up by the State Insurance Commissioner.

This insurance policy covers the "interest" of the insured in the property. This means that if you are a tenant in common, or a mortgagee, or a life tenant, or a contract purchaser or seller, you are covered not to the full value of the property but only to the extent of your interest in the property, which may well be limited.

If other people besides yourself have an "interest" in the property, make sure before a loss occurs that their names are on the policy or that an endorsement has been added to the policy.

Conditions Are Important
If you are unfortunate and suffer a loss, you must obey the conditions of the policy before the insurance company makes payment. If these conditions are not complied with, the insurance company is not required to make payment to you.

These conditions are fairly simple requirements and are found in every insurance policy in the state. More lawsuits occur because people do not follow these conditions than for any other reason.

After a fire occurs, you must promptly notify your insurance company. When an insurance adjuster comes from your company, you must allow him to see the property.

You must also make an inventory of the property for him, showing if you can the cost of the property or its value.

Within sixty days after the loss you must give a sworn statement, called a proof of loss, to your insurance company, stating to the best of your knowledge the cause of the fire and the amount of the loss and giving certain other information required by the policy.

Forms for the proof of loss will be furnished by your insurance agent if you request them.

Rights of Insurance Companies

The insurance companies have the right to examine you under oath about the loss. If you and the insurance company do not agree about the value of your destroyed or damaged property, then, under your policy, you can demand an appraisal. You are entitled to nominate an appraiser to represent you.

If for some reason a dispute arises with your insurance company which you cannot settle amicably, then you must bring a lawsuit against the insurance company within twelve months after the loss. Otherwise, your claim is barred and you will be unable to recover on your policy.

You will also be unable to recover if you willfully burn your own property or attempt to defraud the insurance company in some other way, for example, by lying about the value of your destroyed property.

Also, if you allow your property to become rundown, or carry explosives onto your property, or allow your property to become vacant or unoccupied for a 60-day period, your insurance will be suspended.

The requirements of an insurance policy are relatively simple and are mainly common sense. If you obey the requirements, your recovery will usually be easy.

IS A PRINCIPAL LIABLE FOR AN AGENT'S ACTIONS?

One hundred years ago, the most typical form of business was the sole proprietorship conducted by one individual. There were only a limited number of agents in such a business, and they were often referred to as servants.

Since that time, the corporation has become an important form of business organization and other types of business organization have also greatly expanded in size. This has led to a great increase in the number and types of agents and the law of agency has expanded correspondingly.

The Agent's Authority
An agent's authority may be express, implied or apparent. Express authority is that expressly given by the principal to the agent. Implied authority arises out of the express authority granted and consists of those powers which are necessary by implication to carry out the purposes of the agency.

For example, P appoints A as his agent to sell a certain automobile for \$2,000. As an incident to the authority conferred, A has power to enter into a written contract with the purchaser and sign P's name to the agreement.

There are also other cases in which the agent acts for the principal although having no authority to do so. If the principal takes no steps to inform third parties of the lack of authority and it reasonably appears to the third parties that the agent does have authority, the principal will not be allowed to deny an agency relationship.

When Employer Is Liable
One of the most important consequences of a principal-agent relationship is that the principal becomes liable for the legal wrongs of his agent if they are committed in the course of the agent's employment. This is true irrespective of any fault on the part of the principal.

Thus, if A is driving a truck for P and negligently injures C, the employer, P, will be liable. The employer cannot escape liability even if he should prove that he expressly instructed A to drive carefully. For this reason, the principal must be careful as to the agents he employs.

An agent may not escape liability to third parties for his own actions on the ground that he was following the orders of his principal. For example, if an agent wrongfully repossesses a car from a third party at his principal's direction, he will be personally liable in an action for damages. The third party may sue either the agent or the principal but if the agent is compelled to pay, he may obtain indemnity from his principal.

Questions sometimes arise as to the power of agents to make collections. An agent generally can receive payment at the time of sale but often does not have authority to collect at a later time. The buyer should therefore be cautious in this situation as otherwise he may have to pay again if the agent uses the funds for his own use.

SHOULD I INCORPORATE?

Each year thousands of new businesses are started and in each case the owner must choose the form under which he will conduct his business venture. The three basic forms are the sole proprietorship, the partnership and the corporation. The choice of a particular form should be made carefully and with competent advice.

The sole proprietorship is, of course, the simplest business form. No organizational formalities are required. The proprietor may delegate authority to employees in which case they may bind him to certain agreements; but otherwise he is in complete control. The entire net income of the business must be reported by the owner on his personal income tax return while all losses are borne by the proprietor, and creditors of the business must be reported by the owner on his personal assets to satisfy their claims.

When the business is sold or the owner dies, that particular proprietorship ends even though the business may be carried on by someone else.

The Partnership
Moving on to the partnership, we find a somewhat more complex form of business organization which requires some agreement, however simple, setting forth the relationship of the parties. Here, the control and management will be shared equally

THE PARTNERSHIP

by the partners unless a different division is provided for in the partnership agreement.

Normally, no person may become a member of a partnership without the consent of all the partners and consequently each partner can prevent control passing to outsiders. Each partner is liable for the acts of his partners and partnership employees acting in the ordinary course of partnership business and each partner is personally liable for all of the debts and obligations of the partnership. These harsh rules of liability make the selection of a partner a matter of extreme importance.

There is no federal income tax on the partnership itself, but each partner must include his proportionate share of the earnings on his personal return. A partnership is dissolved and there must be an accounting between the partners upon the death or withdrawal of a partner; however, the partnership agreement may provide that the remaining partners can continue the business.

The Corporation
The third main form of business is the corporation. This is the most complex form and requires strict adherence to the statutory requirements for organization and operation.

If the corporation does business in states other than the state of incorporation it must qualify in each of those states and pay various franchise taxes in each of those states. The management of a corporation is usually vested in a board of directors which is elected by the shareholders. The board of directors in turn elects officers to carry out the policies established by the board.

In a small or a "close" corporation the same people may be the stockholders, directors

and officers but in a large corporation, there may be thousands of stockholders in which case control of the corporation by any person or group may be difficult to maintain.

Probably, the greatest advantage of the corporate form is the limited liability which it affords. If the corporation is properly organized, its stockholders will not be personally liable for corporate debts and obligations.

Usually, a corporation pays a federal income tax on its earnings, then each stockholder is required to pay tax on these same earnings when they are distributed to him as dividends. A recent change in the statute, however, permits some corporations to elect to be taxed as partnerships.

Theoretically a corporation is considered to be a separate entity so that death of a stockholder or a transfer of his stock has no effect on the existence of the corporation but in a small corporation there may be the practical problem of finding a buyer for the shares.

This column is written to inform and not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without consulting his attorney. Even a slight difference in the facts may change the result under the law.

"The fellow who falls down usually gets up quicker than the one who sits down!"

THE BIBLE

SPEAKS

TO YOU

Sunday, June 17

9 a.m. on WAIT (820 ke.)

This week's Christian Science program "The Problem Drinker and Religion"

"If there were more self-starters, the boss wouldn't have to be a crank." — 81
— Anne Record.

YOUR WORD
"One thing you can give and still keep is your word!"
— Carmi Times.

SAVE ON LUMBER SUPPLIES

— SHOP HERE AND BE SURE OF THE BEST —
LUMBER • HARDWARE • MILLWORK • ROOFING
SIDING • SASH DOOR • SEPTIC TANKS

Grass Lake Lumber Co.

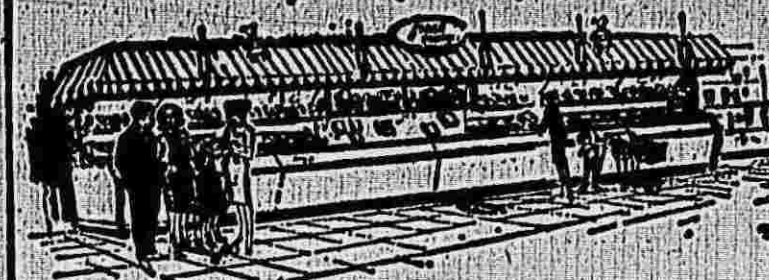
GRASS LAKE ROAD

Phone 395-0600

Antioch, Ill.

Jewel Pastry Shop Special

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Only!



Treat Dad On Father's Day With:

BUTTER FILLED STRIP Reg. 69c

Coffee Cake each 59c

REGULAR PRICE 27c

Italian Bread each 23c



AVAILABLE NOW AT...

Jewel in
Antioch
426 Lake St.

PICK a Chevy PACK up the family & GO traveling

If variety is the spice of your life, see the choice selection of buys now at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. One of those new Chevrolets, Chevy II's or Corvairs should suit you perfectly and spare your budget any strain! We wouldn't presume to tell you which one to buy, but your Chevrolet dealer has more ways of helping you make up your mind. Like the Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, luxurious, extremely comfortable, undoubtedly the best riding car in its field; the Chevy II Nova, lively, lovely, and inexpensive, too; the Corvair Monza, a family car that rather thinly disguises its desire to be a sports car; and the Corvair, America's out-and-out sports car. As you see, your Chevrolet dealer has just the tonic for that "let's go traveling" look in your eye. And, what's nice about buying one, you won't have to juggle your life around to afford it. You know?



Four Sun 'n' Fun ways to get away (shown top to bottom) are the Corvair Monza Coupe, Chevy II Nova Station Wagon and Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan.

Now, beautiful buying days at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's Golden Sales Jubilee!

DRIJE CHEVROLET, INC.

865 MAIN STREET

ANTIOCH

DIAL 395-3600

hot house?

Why suffer? Enjoy cool comfort in every room with economical gas central air conditioning

You'll sleep better, work better, feel better, too, when your entire home is gas air conditioned. Closed doors and windows keep out noise, dust and allergy-causing pollens. Unlike individual room air conditioners, a gas air conditioning unit can easily be integrated with your present forced air heating system to comfort-condition every room in your house. No unsightly "box" hanging outside your window.

Compared to any other type of central air conditioning, gas gives greater economy and better performance over the years. Operates at full capacity with typical gas economy year after year for the life of your heating system (usually 20 years or more)...rather than at decreasing capacity and increasingly high cost. You enjoy the advantage of minimum maintenance, too, because a gas air conditioning unit has no major moving parts to wear out.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY

SEND COUPON TODAY FOR A FREE HOME AIR CONDITIONING SURVEY

Northern Illinois Gas Company
618 Eastern Avenue, Bellwood, Illinois
Attn: Sales Dept., Room 202

I would like full information from your air conditioning experts on:

- ☐ Adapting my present heating system to gas central air conditioning.
- ☐ Installing gas central air conditioning in a new home.

Name _____

Street Address _____

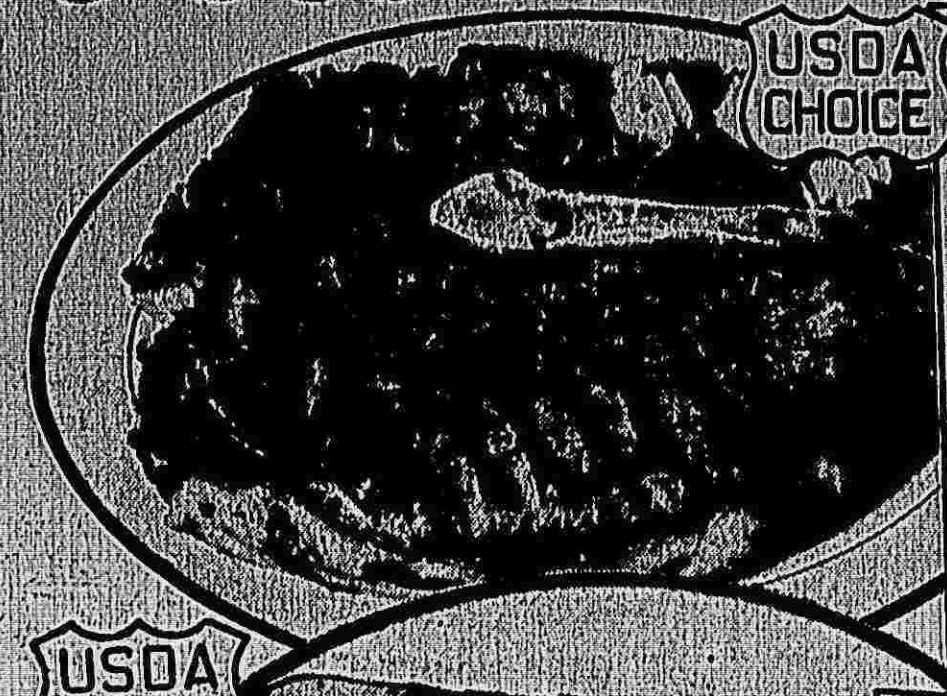
City _____

Telephone No. _____

Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods! Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods! Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME...

Jewel Steaks Make Dad A Hero!



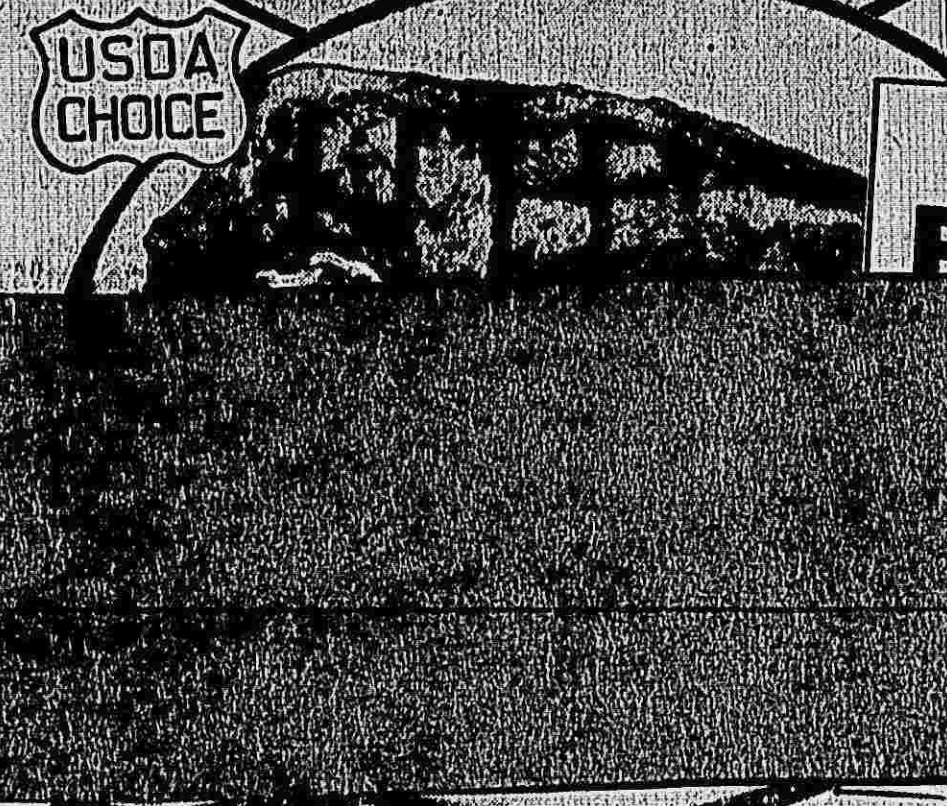
U.S. CHOICE
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Sirloin Steak
lb. **89¢**



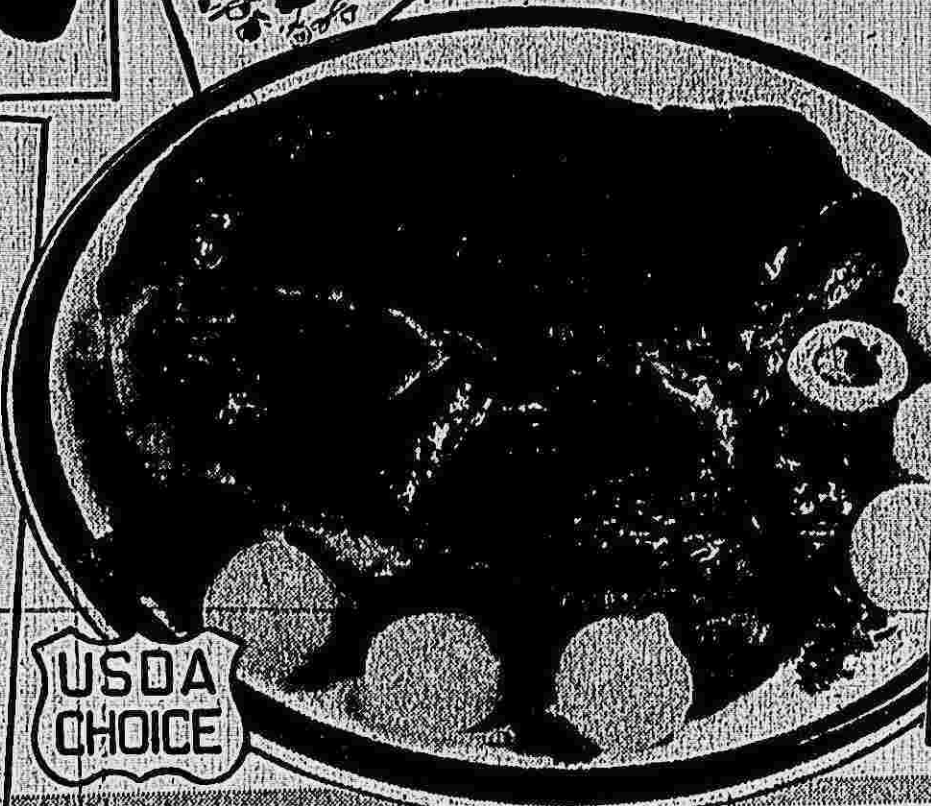
Dad mans the outdoor grill this weekend—and just watch him turn out a perfect Jewel Steak!... Charred just right outside and pink and juicy inside.

Every Jewel Steak you buy is government graded U.S. Choice—so you know what you're getting: bright red, firm, fine-grained, well-marbled beef with just enough creamy white fat. And skilled Jewel market men trim off excess fat and bone before weighing so you get more for Dad's money!

Because it's His Day, let Dad take all the credit for a truly spectacular meal—but you'll know that even the most amateur cook couldn't go wrong with a tender, juicy flavorful U.S. Choice Steak from Jewel.



U.S. CHOICE—TAILLESS
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Porterhouse



U.S. CHOICE
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Round Steak
lb. **79¢**

Insist On Quality Food For Your Family!

SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip

Quart Jar

49¢

Miracle Whip is a typical Jewel value and an example of the quality you'd want for your family. It's an all-time favorite for summer salads. Just open and serve... it's smooth 'n creamy and sooooo delicious!

Keep Clothes White!

Here's a work-saver to keep your white clothes "bright-white" with hardly any effort on your part. So why work your fingers to the bone, scrubbing the children's muddy clothes, when with ease, Laundry Maid will "wash away the gray" and leave your clothes refreshingly clean!



LAUNDRY MAID
Bleach

Gal. Jug **39¢**

YUMMY
Gelatin
FAMILY PAK STRAWBERRY
Preserves

All 3 oz. 6¢
Flavors pkg.
2 lb. jar **59¢**

For Sensitive Skin!

You'll find extra soft and absorbent tissue at your Jewel for 10¢ less than you'd expect to pay for such quality!

WHITE, PINK, YELLOW
Sable Soft
FACIAL TISSUE

Box of 400 **19¢**

JEWEL MAID
Dip Chips

12 oz. box **49¢**

CHERRY VALLEY
Tomato Juice

46 oz. can **25¢**

ALPHA BITS AND SUGAR CRISPS
Post Cereals

9 oz. box **29¢**

BROOK'S
Catsup

Reg. Price 2/43¢ 2 12 oz. Btl. **39¢**

Full Flavor!

You'll get a good taste of finer Jewel. Quality with every cup of Royal Jewel Coffee. It's a rich, fragrant coffee made of the world's finest mountain-grown coffees and blended "to the ounce" by a team of coffee experts to create the same mellow flavor cup after cup!



Royal Jewel
COFFEE

1 lb. can **59¢**

Save Time!

You're sure to make a hit with Banquet Boned Chicken. It's perfect for summer salads, and saves you time in meal preparation! It's already cut in chunks for your convenience, just open—mix with mayonnaise, onion and celery—Mmmmm so tasty and easy to fix, too!



BANQUET
Boned Chicken
Reg. Price 25¢

5 oz. can **19¢**

CLAPP'S STRAINED
Baby Food

3 4-oz. jars **25¢**

AIR MAID
Lotion Suds

32 oz. plastic Btl. **69¢**

LAUNDRY MAID
Fabric Softener

Half Gal. jug **69¢**

LAUNDRY MAID
Liquid Starch

Half Gal. jug **49¢**

LAUNDRY MAID
Giant Zing

Giant Box **49¢**

STA-FLO "7¢ OFF" LABEL
Spray Starch

16 oz. can **49¢**

MUSSELMAN'S
Applesauce

3 35 oz. glasses **1.00**

BLUEBROOK
Coffee

1 lb. bag **49¢**

HIRES
Root Beer

Plus Dep. 8 12 oz. Btl. **49¢**

YUMMY
Beverages

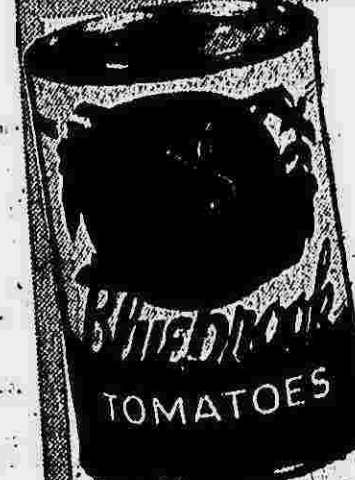
Plus Dep. Qt. Btl. **13¢**

Serve Hot or Cold!

Any way you serve them you'll find Bluebrook Tomatoes so nice to have on hand for those menus that don't need whole tomatoes but require fine quality!

Bluebrook Tomatoes

2 16 oz. cans **25¢**



Large Size Head

Picture a large, firm, crisp-cool head of lettuce with curly leaves that overlap tightly and you're picturing Jewel's dewy, fresh salad-patch lettuce—so fresh it crackles when you break it!

FRESH, CRISP HEAD

Lettuce each

19¢



Happy Families Shop At Jewel!



Happy Families



At Jewel!



Happy Families Shop At Jewel!

Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
Eliot 6-5449

Joann Korol, 19, of Chicago and Warren Beller, 20, of 54 South Beck Road, Lindenhurst, were married June 9, at St. Denis Church in Chicago at 11:30 High Mass.

The maid of honor was Joann's sister, Diane. Bridesmaids were a cousin, Judy Murphy and an aunt, Mary Lou. Serving as flower girl was Warren's little sister, Carol, 4½.

The bride was attired in a floor length white gown with a hoop skirt, made of net with lace insets. The bodice was white lace with long sleeves. Sequins were sewn around the neck line. She carried one white orchid. The mothers also wore white orchids.

A wedding breakfast for 100 guests was served at Marquette Hall and 300 attended the reception there that evening. The bride's sister, Diane, caught the bride's bouquet.

Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Jean) Beller.

former chief of police in Lindenhurst and now special deputy. Warren met his bride when they both attended Antioch High School five years ago. He had been living in Chicago with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olsen, and graduated from Carl Schurz.

Joann's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Korol, formerly of Antioch and now of Chicago. Lindenhurst guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom McSorley, a grand-uncle, Herman Olson flew here from Torrence, Cal., to attend the wedding. The newly-weds are honeymooning in Florida for two weeks and will make their home on the south side of Chicago.

Women's Club

The Lindenhurst Women's Club is having Mother and Daughter Night, at their June 14 meeting. Only members and their daughters are invited for this one meeting. The get-together will start at 3 p.m. with the Mello-Bears entertaining.

A bowling party is being planned with the members and their husbands, and the members of the Men's Club and their wives together some time in July.

A committee will be picked for the Block Party coming up on June 22 through 24.

Bible School

The Grace Community Church started its Vacation Bible School with a parade Saturday morning in the area. The school will be from June 11 until June 22, Monday through Friday, from 9 until 12 noon.

A special "Day Camp on Wheels" for Junior High students will be conducted at the same time as VBS. Pastor Dwight Reed will lead.

Junior Police

A very exciting bicycle race was held Tuesday evening at the Hooper School with several members of the Lindenhurst Junior Police Club participating. The races were held in different age groups. In the finale the younger boys were given handicaps according to their age. Winners of two box seat tickets to the ball game in Milwaukee were Bill Bernau, Johnny Kleffner and Tom Naedelhofer, Jr.

Farewell Party

Anita Proce of 2116 East Woodlane Drive was surprised Monday morning when Gert Smith, Lorraine Lewis, Shirley Coles, Mary Loblillo, Eleanor Carlson and Edith Westberg gave her a little going away party. Kitty Fanning, who was sick, contributed toward the beautiful crystal salad bowl that the ladies gave her. Tony and Anita have sold their home here and are moving to La-Grange Park soon.

Patient

Eight year old Nanette Van Vorous of 1831 East Maplewood Drive was in Zion Community Hospital for five days from a reaction to being vaccinated.

Party

Approximately forty guests attended Maxine Shutt's graduation and birthday party June 3. She was 14 on Tuesday. June 4 was her great-grandmother's, Mrs. Della Traver of Henry, Ill. 84th birthday. Maxine's uncle, Jack Flukey, flew here from New York specially for the occasion. Her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nevett of Peoria also motored here for the happy events.

Going Away Party

A going away party was given recently for Barbara Koepfen of 2001 Fairfield Road, at the home of Marge Moffitt.

The ladies who attended were Mesdames Rose Anne Rocht, Frances Peleska, Mary Lu Alwardt, Harriet Bonovitz, Pat Parpan, Jean Saran, Rose Whitlock and Evelyn Gilliland. Unable to attend, but in on the gift were Babe Standford, Julie Swanson, Eileen Springer, Joe Boynton, Jenny Ivan and Helen Jacobs.

The Bonovitz children, Rick and Debbie, gave Michael, Randy, Suzanne and Timmy each a book for their remembrance. Mrs. Koepfen thought it was thoughtful and appreciated the gesture.

Saturday afternoon the

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURS., JUNE 14, 1962

12

family moved to Crystal Lake.

New Arrivals
A daughter, Amelia Deborah, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick (Nancy) Camilla of 2407 Sand Lake Road, May 29. The little Miss weighed 9 pounds when she made her entrance at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. The baby is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Patricia) Seomann of Highland Park, owners of Linden and Antioch 1 Hour Martinizing, also became the parents of a little girl May 29. Debra Lynn weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces when she, also, was born at Michael Reese. They have another daughter, Lori.

Vacation
Chuck and Cathy Schriver and two of their children,

Karen and Linda, spent a week's vacation on Chuck's father's ranch in Buffalo, Mo., near the Ozarks.

Grandmother's Club
The Lindenhurst Grandmother's Club had lunch at the Rustic Manor Tuesday afternoon. This was the first outing for the ladies and they thoroughly enjoyed being together. Usually they sew, crocheted, knit, mend and just visit when they get together.

Visitors
Lu Stanley's uncle, Clarence Vague of Anderson, Ind., was a house guest for two weeks recently. Pastor Harold Nelson's mother, Mrs. Anna Nelson of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting him and his family. She will be here for a month. Mrs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Maurice Johanson and her three children are also here from Badger, Iowa. They came last Friday and are staying until next Sunday when Mr. Johanson is coming here to take them back home.

Dogs
Twenty-five dogs received their rabies shots and dog licenses Saturday afternoon. Dr. William Searles set up a clinic in the Lindenhurst Village hall from noon until 2 p.m.

Confirmation
Twenty-seven teenagers were confirmed Sunday at St. Mark's Church in Lindenhurst during the 10:30 a.m. services. Making a public confirmation of their baptism promise were Sharon Baker, Duane Bell, Bruce Borson, Cathy Brauer, Linnea Christensen, Christine Wavis, Michael Davis, Stanley Davis,

Andrea Denault, David Fabry, Duane Frontzak, Douglas Harrison, Edward Weiberg, William Kaub, Erick Larson, Carol Larson, Diane Lee, Hans Mathiesen, William Newyear, Cheryl Plack, Tom Randall, William Schaufel, Judith Schneider, Donna Schwank, Sheila Sneed, Frances Willett and Anders Worsley.

Bible School
Daily Vacation Bible School classes will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church from 9 a.m. until noon, starting Monday, June 18 and ending June 29. Children first grade and up are eligible to attend.

Rummage Sale
Articles to be donated to Prince of Peace Church on Milwaukee Avenue in Lake Villa, for their annual rummage sale should be brought to the church by June 16, so

the workers will be able to have everything in order by the day of the sale, June 22 when it starts at 10 a.m. and lasts until 9 p.m. Saturday hours will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Installation
The Auxiliary to the Lindenhurst Sportmen's Club had their installation party at Waukegan Inn last Thursday evening. Enjoying a delicious supper were Phyllis Dragood, president; Vivian Nelson, vice-president; Dolores Meier, secretary; Marlyn Blaggl, treasurer; Dolores Anderson, Diana Barnes, Ruby Swoboda and Lynn Hay, the outgoing president. Lynn was presented a corsage and a beautiful white handbag. Lorraine Shutt and Evelyn Brauer weren't able to accompany the ladies.

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Lake Villa Lumber & Coal Co.
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Cedar Avenue, Lake Villa, Ill.

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Easy to Apply
Septic Tank
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Keeps your septic tank working smoothly
Prevents clogged pipes and systems

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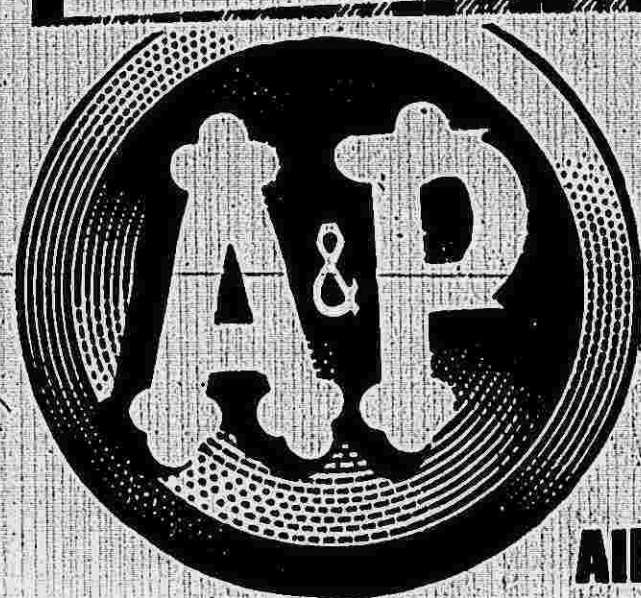
Cedar Avenue, Lake Villa, Ill.

ON HIS SPECIAL DAY—AND ALL YEAR LONG—A&P GIVES DAD A BIG HAND BY HELPING MOM TO GET...

BIG GIFT CHOICE
WITH
PLAID STAMPS



BIG-ON-SAVINGS
LOW PRICES



CLIP
THIS
COUPON

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

CHUCK ROAST

A&P's Super-Right
Bone In, Blade Cut
Lean, Tender
Lb. 39¢

575 EXTRA BONUS
PLAID STAMPS

Rib Roast A&P's 5th and 6th Ribs **65¢** 1st thru 4th Ribs **69¢**
Beef Chuck Steaks Blade Cut **Lb. 45¢**
Beef Rib Steaks A&P's Super-Right Quality **Lb. 79¢**

Whitefish Fillets Fresh, Tasty **Lb. 69¢**
Swordfish Steaks Tender, Meaty **Lb. 55¢**
Breaded Shrimp Cap'n John's **10-oz. Pkg. 63¢**

TOMATOES
Red, Ripe Beauties **2 10-oz. tubes 29¢**

MARGARINE
Ann Page 100% Pure Corn Oil **lb. pkg. 29¢**

100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT **12 46-oz. \$2.88**
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS ANN PAGE, PURE PLUM **2 Lb. Jar 49¢**
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS CHEE-O-BIT, AMERICAN **2 Lb. 75¢**
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS CHEE-O-BIT, PIMENTO **2 Lb. 75¢**
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS SUNNIFIELD ALL PURPOSE **10 Lb. Bag 85¢**
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK **5 Lb. 65¢**
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS EXCEL BRAND **14-oz. 79¢**
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS SUPER-RIGHT SLICED **12-oz. 98¢**
25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS A&P BRAND GELATIN **13-oz. 25¢**
25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS JANE PARKER COFFEE CAKE **49¢**
25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS HANDY LIQUID **32-oz. 49¢**
25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS JANE PARKER, SANDWICH **1½ lb. 39¢**
25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS FRESH, RIPE JUMBO **2 for 89¢**

Pillsbury Biscuits or Ballard **3 8-oz. 29¢**
Pepperidge Farm Cinnamon Nut **17-oz. 59¢**
Pard Dog Food **3 16-oz. 49¢**
Friskies Dog Meal Mix **5 Lb. 73¢**
Delsey Bathroom Tissue **2 in Pkg. 29¢**

Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. Bag **57¢**
Maxwell House Coffee 2-lb. Tin **\$1.29**
Praise Beauty Bar 2 Bath Size **41¢**
Lux Toilet Soap Facial Quality **3 Reg. Size 31¢**
Lux Bath Soap Be Lux Lovely **2 Reg. Size 31¢**

Nestle's Quick Instant Choc. Drink **Lb. 45¢**
Motts A.M. Breakfast Fruit Drink **Qt. Tin 29¢**
Hawaiian Punch Made from Tropical Fruit Juice **46-oz. Tin 37¢**
Supersweet 8-oz. Btl. **59¢**
Banquet Frozen Pot Pies Beef, Turkey or Chicken **8-oz. 5 Pkgs. \$1.00**
Red Cross Macaroni **2 7-oz. 27¢**

Armour Chopped Ham 12-oz. Tin **59¢**
Contadina Tomato Paste 2 8-oz. Tins **25¢**
dexo Shortening Pure Vegetable **3-lb. Tin 75¢**
dexola Salad Oil Qt. Btl. **59¢**
Dog Yummies Hartz Brand **6-oz. Pkg. 19¢**
Puss'n Boots Cat Food **2 15-oz. Tins 29¢**

Kleenex Towels Colored or White **2 in Pkg. 45¢**
Casual Napkins Kleenex Brand **2 50 Qt. 35¢**
Lifebuoy Soap Facial Quality **3 Reg. Size 37¢**
Lifebuoy Soap Be Really Clean **2 Bath Size 35¢**
Praise Beauty Bar **2 Reg. Size 31¢**

Zest Beauty Bar Be Really Clean **2 Reg. Size 29¢**
Zest Beauty Bar Be Zest Clean **2 Bath Size 43¢**
Lava Hand Soap Really Cleans **3 Med. Size 37¢**
Am Family Flakes **2 Lge. Pkgs. 69¢**
Premium Duz Washday Detergent **Giant Pkg. 99¢**

Oxydol Detergent Contains Bleach **2 Lge. Pkgs. 69¢**
Tide Detergent Washday Helper **2 Lge. Pkgs. 69¢**
Cheer Detergent Now Blue **2 Lge. Pkgs. 69¢**
Bufferin Tablets For Fast Relief **60 Qt. Btl. 89¢**
Lustre Creme Hair Spray **Tin \$1.09**

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 16th

Waukegan Drive-In
Friday thru Thursday, June 15th thru 21st
— Prehistoric Show —
"Eegah"
"Kongo"
"Last Woman on Earth"
"Terror from Year 5000"
Admission \$1.00
Gas Concession Discount .25
Ticket, Optional .25
\$1.25

DIAL 395-0216
ANTIOCH
THEATRE
ENDS THURS., JUNE 14
Pat Boone
Ann Margret
"STATE FAIR"
FRI.-MON., JUNE 15-18
James Stewart
John Wayne
"Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"
TUES.-SAT., JUNE 19-23
Paul Newman
Geraldine Page
"Sweet Bird of Youth"

Skyline Drive-In
ULTRA-MODERN
one mile east of McHenry on Route 120
Show Starts at Dusk
FRI.-SAT., JUNE 15-16
— All Color Program —
"Susan Slade"
Troy Donahue - Connie Stevens
— And —
"Splendor in the Grass"
Natalie Wood
SUN.-MON.-TUES., JUNE 17-18-19
"Hell Is For Heroes"
Steve McQueen - Bobby Darin
— And —
"Man Trap"
Jeffrey Hunter
WED.-THURS., JUNE 20-21
— All Color Program —
"Ivanhoe"
Robt. Taylor - Elizabeth Taylor
— And —
"Knights of the Round Table"
Robt. Taylor - Ava Gardner

NEWCOMER?
Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?
Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.
WELCOME WAGON
WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS
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ELIOT 6-7013

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+ SAND
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